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## Daily Constitution.

ing frosts are reported from all parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and northern Illinois. The corn, potato and pumpkinpie crops suffered material damage.

THE Cartersville Standard reminus the n an who rears uneducated children that he is impeding the unalterable laws of progress, and that in no way can the needed schooling be so cheaply obtained as through the newspapers. In other words, the head of a family should take at least one good paper.

JNO. T. TAYLOR, a grandson of the expresident, has been held to bail in the um of \$3,000 for appearance at the nex term of the district court in Topeka Kansas. He is charged with robbing registered letters while postmaster at La Grange, Ky. The case attracts consider able attention in the latter state, and in Ohio and Indiana.

THE Columbus Times elaborately portrays the blighting effects of monopolies. It wants to save the city from becoming "a mere way station"on the Central railroad, which has grasped its railroad and river facilities, and holds the city down by high freight tariffs. The remedy clearly lies in a speedy extension of the North and South road to Atlanta, and we hope the Times will aid us in pushing that very desirable enterprise.

THE depositors of the collapsed Freedman's bank, will probably receive forty per cent. of their money between this an, vice chancellor of the London Uni and next spring. It is believed that a versity is dead. dividend of twenty per cent. will be paid on the first day of December. If the government takes the banking house at its appraised value, \$315,000, another dividend of twenty per cent, should be speedily paid. We have all along advised the depositors of the concern not to sell their pass books for any price that sive swindling by port distillers and rev-speculators would be apt to offer. They enue officers is reported. A. Clark, col-

ng the southern department of the Home insurance company of New York, and the New York Life insurance company. All the business of the former company in the south is transacted through Gen. Johnston's office. His agents number about the discontinuous din discontinuous discontinuous discontinuous discontinuous discont

the late insurrection gives the negroes some plain and valuable advice:

You must learn to respect the law and the rights of others, or you must suffer the consequences. The e is no way for the negro to live in this country save on amicable and peaceable terms with the white people. The sooner you realize this fact, the better it will be for you. this fact, the better it will be for you.
This is emphatically a white man's government, and the white man is able and
willing to preserve it, and the only way
in which you can live with us, and enjoy the benefits of the government is todo so on terms of the most friendly relationship. There is no other way in which the two races can live together. You have your part to perform in supporting the government, and you must perform it honestly and faithfully, and the white people of the south will not deprive you of a single one of your rights before the law. But whenever you undertake to wrest the white man's power form it more boldly from the face than the regular flat nose of the negro. His father a support of the most friendly relationship.

Joe, who was the ringleader of the late plot to arouse the negroes of Burke, Washington, Jefferson, Johnson and Wilkinson counties with insurrection and Wilkinson counties with i

And we repeat that the only way in which you can live and prosper in the south, is upon terms of friendly relation-

cing up their fields will be busy in win-ter making rails, hauling and building them on their crazy fences, we will be cleaning up our rich fence rows for a luxuriant crop another year. And while they are paying out their money for

luxuriant crop another year. And while they are paying out their money for those repairs, we are spending the same in compost heaps, clover lots, rye lots, and fall and winter plowing.

Instead of being a disadvantage to croppers, it has proved the very reverse. The land owner sees that it is to his advantage to provide his croppers with a sufficient amount of pasture for all their stock. If, however, any one should fall to do this, his more just and wise neighbors will have the refusal of his hands.

When this law first went into effect, many of the freedmen threatened to leave the township; but they are here yet, and until it can be clearly shown that the negro has an unconquerable desire to mind, haul and build rails, we think he will very likely remain where he is. Nearly all the trouble we had was on the line. Some said the fence would be burned down; others that it would be thrown down and not allowed to stand, but as we know, not a single trespass on it has been made. Outsiders kept up the fence to save their stock from the penalties of the law. Insiders kept it up to save their crops from the depredations of outside stock.

Many persons declared that in teneing up pastures, country roads would be obstructed by gates; but, on the contrary, it has almost totally annihilated the gate

system. No wise man will make his pasture on both sides of the roads, knowing that the first careless traveler may cause his stock to run at large on his

In Gainesville Southron says there is not been a foot of iron laid on the ortheastern railroad in eight months, ad the company does not own a foot of lay. This looks bad for an early completion of that road to Belton.

We regard The Constitution as one of the best papers in the south, and always feel as though we had not received our morning mail if we do not find a copy of it in our box.—[Cartersville Standard In Theress.]

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Captain Webb Swims the English Channel.

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The entire membership fee must accompany the petition, and cannot be distributed among the several degrees.

Extensive Revenue Swindles California.

King Alfonso's Intended Marriage Announced.

Miscellaneous Intelligence.

------Altonso. Paris, August 25.—Lunivers announces the intended marriage of King Alfonso, of Spain, to the oldest daughter of Duke Montpensier.

A Denial. MILWAUKEE, August 25 .- Matt. Carpenter writes that the report that he would address the national greenback convention, at Detroit, was unauthorized. He will not be present on that oc-

Turkish Insurrection.

ron to prevent the threatened insurrec-

LONDON, August 25. - Sir Elward Ry

Escaped out of Harrisonville, Missouri county jail and escaped.

Revenue Swindles. SAN FRANCISCO, August 25 .-- Exten-

lung disease.
Swimming the Channel. London, August 25.—Capt. Webb entered the water yesterday at Dover for

GENERAL JOE MORRIS.

What His Old Master Says About Him---Joe's Boyhood and Manhoo '.

[From the Augusta Constitutiona ist.] We have had a conversation with Col. lobert Morrison, of this city, in regard to the characteristics of his former slave Joe, who was the ringleader of the late dertake to wrest the white man's power from him and deprive him of his rights by force of arms instead of leaving all such questions to be decided at the ballot box, you will always be defeated, as you have been in your recent attempt to do so. And we repeat that the only way in which you can live and prosper in the

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How the "No Fence" Law Works in North Carolina.

The Charlotte (N. C.) Democrat gives the following account of the operation of the "no fence" law, in four districts of that (Mecklenburg) county:

The law went into effect in March, when the people were busy preparing to plant the precent crop. Nearly all succeeded in getting sufficient pasture fenced for the stock kept on their premises.

The law works admirably. The thought of never again having to scratch our hands with briars and thorns, and tangle our feet with grapevines while mending our old dilapidated fences, is too good to entertain one moment without almost shouting for joy. While these way were as a surly fellow. His lather bore the character of an old rogue, but he does not now remember anything especially sal about Joe when he was a slave.

Col. Morrison's plantation lies directly ow over Rocky creek in Burke county, and three miles below is a country church and school house. When Joe was set free he went to a plantation in the neighborhood and worked a year or so, when he disappeared. He was next heard of at Gordon, Ga., a station on the Central submitted in the character of an old rogue, but he does not now remember anything especially sal about Joe when he was a slave.

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except in the 4th degree.

In balloting for candidates the balloting is secret, and no member can be required to tell how he voted.

No person can be admitted to mem-

vided among the several degrees.

A Grange cannot vote back to a member any portion of a membership fee.

A Grange can provide by by-law for more than one regular meeting a month, but must have at least one. A subordinate Grange cannot move its place of meeting within the jurisdiction of another Grange, without the consent of the Grange whose jurisdiction is thus

infringed upon.

A Grange cannot have two places of A Grange cannot have two places of meeting and claim jurisdiction from both as centres. A person who is elected to member-

ship or office in any manner other than by ballot is not legally elected.

No person is eligible to office in any Grange, either national, state, or suborlinate, who is not a member thereof. A Grange canbot ballot upon an ap plication for membership at the same meeting upon which it is received. A grange may ballot for a candidate and confer the first degree upon him at the same meeting.
A grange cannot ballot for more than one candidate at the same time; each

must be balloted for separately.

A grange can sit in different degrees London, August 25.—A special to the Standard from Vienna says the Sultan's oldest son is going to Crete with a squad or no to prevent the threatened insurrection. A grange cannot be formed in the same meeting.

A grange cannot divide into two granges and divide the property.

A new grange cannot be formed in the same meeting. the jurisdiction of a suspended grange, during the time of its suspension.

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WATCH OR WASTE.

It would add to the profit and comfort of farming if the proprietor would, as far as practicable, do the chores himself.

The feeding of stock, though a very important duty, is left to those who feel no interest in it. and the conscounce is to the ministers who conducted the first part of the fir of bad luck.

DEATH.

longing to Mr. Ashurst, but were misin-formed as to the manner of their death. one hundred and fifty, all of whom report directly to the firm of J. E. Johnston & Co., in Savannah

The Covington Star in discussing the light of the firm of the country of the country

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THE WEALTH OF A RECLUSE. One Hundred Thousand Dollars to

be Distributed. Fathoming the Mystery of the Life of the Rev. John S. Clarke -- The Unexpected Reappear ance of the Wo-

man who was his Wife. (New York Sun.)

Readers of the Sun may remember an account printed in April last of the remarkable death of John S. Clarke, an old Episcopal minister of Ashland, near Catekill. The old clergyman went to Ashland in the spring of 1874, and was installed pastor of Trinity church. He was a native of Nova Scotis, where it was said his father had been chief justice. He had graduated with high honors at St. John's college, Halifax, and was in his latter days an accomplished scholar and cloquent preacher. He was supposed to very poor, not seeming to have no other income than the \$250 a year allowed him by the diocesan board of missions, and an annual salary of \$300 voted him by his parishioners, who also helped him with small presents occasionally. He shared his house with a Mr. Tompkins and his wife, and with this little addition to his income contrived to

Tompkins and his wife, and with this little addition to his income contrived to live in tolerable comfort. He was very live in tolerable comfort. He was very reticent, seldom speaking, even to his most intimate friends, of his past life; but from the few words he occasionally permitted to escape him it was inferred that he had not lived happily with his wife, but whether he had obtained a divorce or was a widower was not learned. He was very popular in Ashland, and after he had the pastorate of Trinity for a year and his health had begun to fall, and it had become evident that he had not long to live, the grief was not connot long to live, the grief was not con-fined to his own church merely, but was felt by everybody in the village.

DEAD AND BURIED. On the 13th of last April he died, and question arose as to how and where he should be buried. It was not supposed that he had left any money to defray his funeral expenses, for a few weeks before his death when he was presented with \$50 by one of his parishioners, he said it came just in time to enable him to pay a note about due. Sufficient money was subscribed to cover the cost of the most unassuming kind of funeral, and the remains of the old minister were interred not in the new and handso recently opened in Ashland, but in the

Kansas City, August 25.—K. C. portant duty, is left to those who feel no sprague, the noted counterfeiter and interest in it, and the consequence is: to the ministers who conducted the fan-murderer, under sentence of death, broke out of Harrisonville, Missouri county stock and empty garners. Repairs of gates, bars, and doors put off for a few was a large bundle of them, and the first gates, bars, and doors put off for a few was found to be a will drawn up by the gates, bars, and doors put off for a few was found to be a will drawn up by the days, result in total destruction, followed by costly renewal. There are many things about the farm and household which demand the careful supervision of the owner. Among these, the most important are feeding, salting, housing and ment bonds and other securities representations. speculators would be apt to offer. They are clearly worth one half of their face.

General Joseph E. Johnston has severed his connection with the Liverpool and London insurance company on account of some dissatisfaction on his part with that company. But the General's hands are more than full in manage.

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relatives mentioned were by no means liberally provided for. How the old man accu money was a problem that has not yet until they are again under the care of their been solved. It was supposed that some friends. of it was left him by his father, and the rest obtained by fortune speculations in stocks. It was all lodged in the Tanners' National Bank in Catskill and letters

were written to the legatees informing them of their good fortune. The first was not of their death, the will see a so the manner of their death, the will see a soft with an about 2,500, were caused with a soft of the was probably aware of him, and been a short time working for the owners and been a short in the bottom of their blust end of their house, and one was growing, and they rushed pell mell into it. Here their blust of the was probable theory as to the move. Mount pell mell men was done on Sunday affects the standard was a state of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the effect of fragments of the sheep suddenly uttered a load yell, which had the sheep of to camp, the had of a Spaniard succeeded in pull this strange way was seven hundred in the state of the sheep of to camp, the had of the sheep of the camp, of the sheep of the all. It is supposed that the yen given by the hired men was done for the purpose of starting the sheep off to camp.

The three brothers Ashurst, who own the sheep, had recently brought them from New Idris, in Fresno county, and arrived with them at their pasture, near the Mission, only on the first day of July, four days before the accident. The sheep were worth \$2.50 to \$3 per head. One of the brothers, the gentleman from who me got our information, is so disgusted with the result that he is determined to sell out his share in this herd in mined to sell out his share in this herd mined to sell out his share in this herd mined to sell out his share in this herd mined to sell out his share in the same hills. He has about 3,000 in all for sale. The most of those left are stock sheep.

LARGE AND SMALL FARMS.

That the testator was insane. Messrs. De Forest & Weeks, of New York, and Mr. Varney, of Saratoga Springs, appeared in the Academy.

For further particulars, apply for a prostocute will, to the Directress of Mount de Chantal that they did not know it was Mills that they did not know it was Mills that they did not know it was Mills to the Directress of Mount de Chantal that they did not know it was Mills that they did not know it was Mills that they did not know it was Mills to the Directress of Mount de Chantal Academy of the Visitation, near Wheeling, West Virginia.

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This Institute has been in operation for document his last will and the the statute that such will should be held null and void. Counsel said he had all dundant proof that the cold man was of unsound mind when he drew up the will, but Judge Mattice decided that the first point was sufficient, and held the document his last will and the statute that such will should be held null and void. Counsel said he had all dundant proof that the clear of the Academy of the Michael Proceed to the Mills that the decided of the Mills and the Academy of the Michael Proceeds of the Academy of the Michael Proceeds o point was sufficient, and held the docu-ment to be worthless, on the ground that the testator had not declared it to be his

thence he is supposed to have knocked about through the counties of Washington and Jefferson, to have frequently visited South Carolina, and there learned what an immense character a negro has his old lome on Rocky Creek and at once assumed a certain air of authority at his old lome on Rocky Creek and at once assumed a certain air of authority over and demanded obedience from the colored population. This they soon learned to accord to him. To win an immediate livelihood he opened a negro school at the school house near the Rocky Creek church, and just before the related its livelihood he opened an eargo school at the school house near the Rocky Creek church, and just before the related its least of the meaning or connection of the her some years ago in Illinois, and the other relatives are resolved to contest her claim if necessary to the court of approach

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ATLANTA:

THURSDAY MOENING, AUGUST 26, 1875 A HIST for Don Carlos-Go east, young man, and fight for Bost,la.

His name has been changed, and hereafter he will be known as Uli Perkins. THE New York Sun considers it an inter

n of Columbus Delano, in his pocket to be used whenever he wants. As England has five hundred millions dollars invested in Turkish bonds, the na-tion of shopkeepers is interested to that

extent in preserving the integrity of the

Ottoman empire. ROBERT BONNER invested \$35,000 in the purchase of the Kentucky horse Grafton, which trotted a trial mile at Cleveland in 2:15%. So this most promising flyer is lost to the turf, and is now in the stables of the

In one sense we have hard money now I; is very hard to get. Ought not this fact want of the hardness of the material from

An English paper makes it: "Jeffer.on Davis, the American rebel, has been invited to address the Winnebago natives. N. B. -The Winnebagoes are a tribe of Indians, form rly of Wisconsin state, but now re moved to an agency in Nebraska state."

THE death of ex-Governor Graham removed from North Carolina the last but one of the notable politicians of her brilliant tra, which extended from the administration of John Quincy Adams to the civil war Mr. Abram W. Venable is now the sole sur-

THERE are about 10 000 negroes in the city of Nashville, of which number, the nner estimates that at least 8,000 could be well and profitably spared for farm labor. The trouble seems to be that the farmers are not in a condition to pay, although there is pl, nty of room for employment, and consequently the problem of how to avert the vicious results of compulsory illeness, remains unauswered.

NOTWITHSTANDING the enormous receipts of the government during the last tiscal year, and the thirty mi lions of extra taxa ion ground out of a papic-stricken people by the last Congress, there is a deiency of more than seventeen and a half ing would please us more millions of dollars in the amount due to be than provided for in a deficiency bill by the next of fraternal feeling at Philadelphia, congress; for, according to the terms of the sum must be set apart for it every year.

THE New York Bulletin says: "There are a good many southern and western merchants in the markets, and the leading dry goods jobbers are busily engaged in chandise to remote sections of the country The indi ations are that the demand for woods from southern buye s will be larger than for save al previous years, while the

A NIECE of Jeffers in Davis, who, with a party of ladles, was being shown through the capitol yesterday by one of our young lawyers, was, of course, taken into the law librarian, with a triumphant wave of the Davis is still to visit Illinois, and we omplete law library in the world. The lady eight of 60,000 volumes, but broke the silence by the remark: "if you would only bring it down to three or four books, and of insult, then are we ready to join then place the Bible on top of them, I think hands and throw up hats for your law would do the country some good." -Waslington Chronicle.

vernor and his consequent withdrawal from the canvass, was read. The governor began by saying that the article just read was a ridiculous fiction throughout. He added that he never enjoyed more splenmoment: that he never in his whole life had the misfortune of being confined to his bed by sickness for three days; that he now enthought of accor modating the enemy by withdrawing from the contest, but on the contrary, he would be at Columbus next Monday, and from that center conduct the bars through the various sections of the statefup to the day before the election; that if the republican party had no better hope of success than from his withdrawal they would better bid farewell to hope and

THE GOVERNORSHIP IN GEORGIA

thinks seriously of running as independent candidate for the governorship of Georgia this fall. If he does, it is pretty certain have at least half a dozen candidates, mos of them eminent men in the state, and each with a strong backing. The state is so strongly democratic that unless some may lke Mr. Stephensor Governor Brown runs on an independent ticket the democratic nomince is sure of an election. Leading democrats are, it is said, trying to persuade Mr. Stephens off the track ; but he has a mind of his own, and will probably do as he likes He would certainly poll a large part of the elected by a great majority, and he would make an excellent governor .- N. Y. Herall.

Now we know all about it. After the Young Editor had defined the canvass in its early stages Bennett comes along, fresh from Paris, and lets the cat right out of the bag. We thought we knew a thing or two about the situation, but we find we did not. It is really discouraging to study Georgia politics, for just when you get the tangle straight in your mind up pops an explanation from the metropolis that plainly shows-if it shows anything but its author's ignorance-that your labors have been in vain. We hope the Sun or the World will give us the next analysis of our political affairs, for we feel like appealing on one or two minor points from the decision just pub-I shed in the editorial columns of their

enterprising contemporary. THE CONSTITUTION has ever sought to prevent the degredation of labor, and has consequently deplored any effort tending in that direction. We regret to see convict labor brought into direc; competition with honest labor, and we trust that all our people will use their in fluence and means in protecting the true interests of Atlanta by upholding the dig nity of honest toil, and securing for it st least prices that can eke out an existence

On our first page will be found an article on the working of the fence law, THE WINNEBAGG OUTRAGE,

The prompt protest of the Constitu-tion and other journals against the out-rageous insult heaped upon the southern people by the ruffians of Rockford Illinois, has met with a warm response throughout the south. Our articles have been copied and accompanied by ringing endorsements. It could not be other

tion at the north, were equally aggrava- that adjoins Hersek. A small matter ting. For let it be remembered, that it taxes was the initial point of insurrection in the latter province, but it is evi-

public, denounced Mr. Davis, who was even declared a "traitor and a coward" that are largely Christian. This unfit for their association. Nor was this means that the extent of the insult. We have yet to ready to seize a piece of Turkey as soon see one leading radical paper denounce as she can decently carve it. This may or condemn this conduct, the Washing not suit England and France, but these ton Chronicle and a number strongly just three powers have already conferred tifying the ruffianism. It is also true together and acted that with the exception of the New York | the other two, and will probably disre-Herald and a few others—a fact gard their wishes entirely. This may published in that journalneither the independent or party press sia in the end may demand more than of the north have decried the outrage. To deny these statements is to fly reck- cede. The Crimean war was precipitalessly, in the face of truth. Yet there ted by an attempt of Russia to obtain liying beneath Southern skies, who church in Turkey. Her claims may be would stifle honest resentment, and bush revived. The eastern question is fairly up all manly remonstrance. Never was re-opened. The insurgents are fighting

ly, the Southern man, whose contact will mingle in the result, and for it we they deem so degrading. "Coward," they shriek, into his face, and into the march of time. face of Southern men, when these same peace heroes know that no grander soldier ever waved a sword even beneath the Stars and Stripes than Jefthroughout the Union, and shame upon

Northern "peace-makers" slander, base-

its aggravated and extended form. We have nothing against the Centennial; on the contrary, we want the peo ple of this country to re-unite, and noth-

genuine restoration 8 But we have no silly gushings to pour act creating the sinking fund, a certain out like slop over a Centennial to which we are invited not as equals but graciously pardoned rebels. If we are to have over this Centennial or touch it so long cutlook in other respects is favorable to a as he is made the object of barbaric \$200 to his own pay, less the discount more aphited general trade during the in. hate and vile insult, and no protest goes allowed the purchaser of the stamps up from the north

Here is the gravamen of the crim against us. There was no general repudiation of it at the North, only here and ibrary, where he took great pride in show- there an honorable expression. But aning her the written law of the land. The other opportunity is coming. Jefferson hand, assured her that ours was the most hope he will go, both to stand up for his people, and also to allow our enemies was apparently stunned for a moment at the (for such they seem to be yet) to right the wrong that has been done. If so it The case was investigated, and it was found make a compendium of this library and prove, and congratulation take the place that the same man had many other similar a grand Centennial gathering. And we have hope that Gov. ALLEN made a speech at Green effeld will be the result. If so, the cause will sight seif-respect and the very these gratifying results be due, but to

Ohio, on the 20th. Before opening his be easily traced. Not to the pitiable speech the roorback of the Toledo Blade, drivelers, who, in the superabundant regarding the alleged failing health of the flow of nauseating gush, cover out of memory of our poor dead braves, wil the manly protest of Southern journal ism against the Winnehago outrage and prompt resentment of cowardly insult. Already the effect is seen. The true men of the North, feeling with the New joyed the use of five perfect senses, and the full use of all his vital organs; that he never ern men must take the late insult to ern men must take the late insult to themselves, respect us the more for respecting ourselves, and are creating a public sentiment that will prevent any further demonstrations of the Winn bago stamp.

HERZEGOVINA.

The rebels are still rebellious, and promise to remain so. For the end is not near, although the Sublime Porte It is reported that Alexander H. Stephens | wishes the world to understand that he is concentrating troops that will crush the rebellion to powder. As a crusher, the "Sick Man of the East" is not a success. The affair is to last, and as the cable is determined to bother us with information concerning it almost daily, we may as well improve the occasion to add to our knowledge of the provinces of European Turkey.

The real name of the rebellious prov ince is Hersek. It is called the Herze govina, because that name of German ori gin means the Duchy. It was an inde pendent duchy and its rulers bore the title Herzeg (duke) before its conquest by Mohammed II in 1866. It was long a bone of contention between the Turks and Croateans, but the treaty of Carlovitz, in 1699 made it a part of European Turkey; and he present revelt looks to a dissolution of those ties that are nearly two centuries old, but are none the stronger on that account.

The province contains grand moun tain scenery. It is hedged in between the sea and a range of the Alps Its people are hardy and warlike. They ordinarily does the amount of the gov have the reputation of turning out the best sword blades in Europe, but still agriculture is the chief reliance of the province. Its area is 6,420 square miles, and the population abou 200,000, of whom only one-fifth are Mohammedans, the rest belonging to the Greek or Catholic churches. But if the evolution assumes a religion character, as is more than probable, all the territornorth of the Balkan range may be involv.

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Turkish Croatia	1,000
Servia	1,200
Bosnia	2,000
Bulgaria	2 500
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via	4,000
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Nine millions of this pop Christians of the Greek faith, about one which we publish by request of a friend. | million are Catholics, one hundred thou-

cand are Jews, and the ren million are followers of the met. Hersek itself is part of the pashalik of Bosnia, which

the sick man of Europe:
The truth is, the entire Sclavonic and Christian population of European Tur-key are combining to free their race and wise, for the New York Herald is right in declaring that the insult to Davis is Signs of insurrection appeared almost and ought to be considered by every simultaneously in Bosnia, Servia, Turkhonorable Southern man as an insult to ish Croatia and Dalmatia. The meelf. Its character, and its recep- latter is an Austrian province

Ocean against which southern indigna dent that far deeper causes are at the has been so justly bottom of the movement, toward which aroused, and every statement to that ef-fect is too bare faced to deserve anything is a general belief, apparently wellbut contempt. It is the fact that the peo-ple of Winnebago in a numerously signed protest, and the grand army of the re-Mohammedan "monarch should not Austria stands wihout endanger the peace of Europe, and Rusany other power will be willing to conare man professing Southern fealty, and the exclusive protectorate of the Greek there a more stinging insult. Not satis- for independence. They are Christians. fied with puritanic indignation, these The courage of the mountaineers and

OUR SEPTEMBER 1ST ISSUE.

the skill of the diplomats of all Europe

must await the logic of artillery and the

We think it is unnecessary to argue the importance of advertising in our ferson Davis. To-day he stands higher great issue of September 1st. Every than ever with his people. His noble merchant, every business, every enter-letter has stirred a spirit of admiration prise, should have a place in it. We are merchant, every business, every enteralready setting the paper up, as we have the men who would in furtherance of so many advertisements and so much centennial gushings seek to ignore the other matter already in hand as to make magnitude of the Winnebago wrong, in it necessary. We hope space will be at once secured. Call at the office to day. POSTAGE STAMPS

About a week ago a lot of country postmasters were summarily decapitated for trading in postage stamps. This wholesale slaughter of Grant's humble followers grew out of the law of 1874, which makes the compensation of postmasters in the lesser towns dependant upon the amount of stamps sold. By swelling fraternity, in the name of Heaven let it their sales such postmasters swelled their be real, and not a miserable show. If we own salaries. They were formerly are to bury the past, then let both sides paid a percentage on the number of cover up the grave. But for the sake of stamps actually cancelled by them, but the common decency and self respect, let no law now permits a cross-roads postmaster Southern man gush and fawn and whine to sell \$490 worth of stamps, for example to "outside" parties, and thus add about

> The postmaster could well afford to b liberal to large customers. Special Agent Sharratt of the post-of fice department illustrates the manner in which the business was conducted near

New York, by the following story: time ago and offered to sell it \$1,000 worth of postage-stumps at a handsome discount. The firm was ananicious of the man, and reperted the occurrence to the po.tmaster. offers. The man himself was found out, and was induced to call at the post office when he told his method to Mr. Sharrat: He obtained his stamps from postmasters in the country at a discount, and found read sale for them among business men at a good profit to himself. The idea was suggested to him in the following manner: He called a a country store one day and haught three postage stamps. He handed the storekee 10-cent bill in payment. The storekeepe not having a penny to make change, he got 10 cents for his three stamps, and remarked to the parchaser, "I make 6 cents on tiese three stamps." He was asked how, and he replied that he had 60 per cent. commission on all the stamps he sold below \$100 He went away pondering the subject, and af er wards read the law, and concluded to go into the business of buying and selling pos

tage stamps. Mr. Sharratt states numerous facts to show the extent of the trade. New York dealers send out circulars to postmasters offering to sell them goods, the pay to be in postage stamps, which are turned over as soon as received to the large firms that use thousands of dollars, worth of stamps every year. One man n Georgia recently sent an offer to a New York firm for a \$300 steam engine, to be paid in postage stamps. In other words, the Georgian wanted to buy an

engine for about \$150. All these transactions were lawful. No aw was violated. A man has a right to buy postage stamps where he pleases and on such terms as he can obtain. A postnaster can sell all the stamps he can get at his own rates. There is no remedy either case except removal from office-a remedy that the department vigorously applied last week. Forty-one practice is readily detected, but what is the use of detection when no law is violated? Postage stamps will, therefore, become articles of trade, and as such. subject to fluctuating quotations. If country post masters are hard pushed the market will be glutted and prices will fall, but in seasons of prosperity stamps will undoubtedly command as near their par value as a gallon of crooked whisky

ernment tax.

printed to fill orders, and the issue in both size and circulation, one of the largest, if not the largest, ever published in Atlanta. We have already in hand about trust that all who have not secured space will at once do so, as every leading house or business has always deemed it imporant to be represented in the Annual Trade Paper. We refer to the advertisement electrons and obsquets of painted flowers, representing the spirits of children. The family is much respected by neighbors and citizens, and visitors come all the way from Boston and from Omahato have their fortunes told by Mrs.

THE FLORIDA RIOT.

Armed Negroes Hunting Down Deputy Sheriff.

The Town of Sanderson Beslege and Cut off From the Outside World.

If They Were White Men they Would be Called Ku-Klux? From the Jacksonville Press Extra Monday, August 23, 11 a. m.]

On Saturday last Sam Roberts, deputy sheriff of Baker county, proceeded to Coxe & Dowling's turpentine still, for the purpose of apprehending one 18AAC SAMS. the ringleader of a desperate mob of violent negroes, who have kept the town of Sanderson in a constant state of uproar and intense excitement for a considera-

ble period. The warrants for the arrest of Sams have been out one month, and the deputy sheriff and party were resisted very determinedly by the culprit and some of his supporters. Sams had sworn, with all the emphasis of a hardened and had up to Saturday managed to set

the majesty of the law at complete de-fiance. The deputy sheriff had resolved upon the execution of the warrant at any azard, and upon meeting with a fier and turbulent resistance, not altogether unexpected, kept steadily to his intention of securing Sams. In the melee which occurred, Sams rushed away to get his gun, and while stooping to pick HE WAS KILLED

mmediately by one of the officers of The intelligence of the bold outlaw's death having flown like a prairie fire among the negroes, they collected in a

VOWING VENGEANCE. and indulging in wild threats. Lawless and unprincipled, they began to conduct themselves with more than usual temerity, and seemed changed into veritable wages. When the train for Savannah arrived on Surday night it was boarded at once by a number of armed negroes in search

of Deputy Sheriff Roberts and his assistant. Failing to find him, they INVESTED CAPT. CANOVA'S STORE, where Roberts was concealed from their where Roberts was concealed from their fury. Col. Gurganus and Capt. Pons went out for the purpose of pacifying them, but were met by cocked guns and forced to retire. The negroes numbered seventy-five or one hundred, twenty of

whom were armed with guas.

At half-past nine o'clock Sunday night they demanded of Mr. Canova the key of his store, for the purpose of seizing Roberts, who was in that bu'lding. This being refused, THEY FIRED ABOUT ONE HUNDRED

at the building, wounding Roberts in the foot. They also tore out one of the windows, and a considerable portion of

SARATOGA, August 25.—In the single scull race, 12 started. C. C. Courtney the weatherboarding.
At one o'clock, a. m, this day, the nob dispersed and were re-assembling when our informant left Sanderson.
All the men in town were under a the whole night, and none of the inhab-itants closed their eyes. GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS.

and the people of Sanderson are apprehensive of continued violence.

A special messenger arrived in Jackscuville for the purpose of seeing the judge of this circuit and other legal genassistance. We doubt not that his honor, Judge Archibald, will act with promptness in the matter and take all necessary steps to protect the officers of the law in the discharge of their duties.

The above startling information was obtained from a most reliable authority, our informant having been an eve wi

ness of this flagrant outrage. Several dispatches to Sanderson, but o answer. It seems that the telegraph wires have been cut between the two

MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Her Supposed Recovery from Insan-

ity -- What Her Spirit Medium

Friend Says.

[Chicago Post and Mail, 21st.] I am stopping for a day or two in this pretty, sleepy little city on the Fox river, but which has long since subsided into a state of Rip Van Winkle tranquility, with a wholesome reverence for of ages. I had breathed this hushed and pensive air just long enough to make suicide a pleasant contemp tion, when I remembered that hereabou dwelt a REMARKABLE SPIRIT MEDIUM

and feeling in a ghostly mood I started off across the river to see her. I easily foun I the place—a very pleasant home-stead, near the public school—and on ringing the bell the door was opened by the lady herself, a plain, middle-aged woman, with a peculiar Indian type of features. Mrs. Howard claims no Indian blood, however, but is controlled, so she says, by an Indian doctor, deceased some hundreds of years. This woman, ossessed by a familiar spirit, and a pro confidential adviser of

MRS ABRAHAM LINCOLN, hen she resided a year or two ago for a few months in St. Charles. She as sured me that she did not know of Mrs. Lincoln's presence here, when she visited her under an assumed name and had her enter the clairvoyant sta lady visitor was announced as Mrs. May but when the medium became entranshe at once exclaimed in the broken In dian tongue she uses at such times

"This is ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SQUAW !" This was a revelation to all present and Mrs. Lincoln did not deny it. post masters were dismissed. This will said to the medium that she used anprobably reduce the trade to smaller dimensions for a few weeks; but an effectual remedy can only be found in a change of the short-sighted law. The I had a perfect right to do, as I hated the sight of gay clothes, I made the people promise they would not tell it, but see what they did." She assured Mrs. Howard that she was NEVER ALONE.

Angels surrounded her bed at night, and wherever she went hosts of spirits ac-companied her. "Yet," said Mrs. How. ard, "she did not believe in spiritualism, nor do I think the communications she received through me ever satisfied her. She seemed to have established a sort of piritual religion for herself, which co

OUR GREAT TRADE PAPER.

On September 1st, ten days hence, we shall issue our usual annual trade paper, exhibiting the business of Atlanta for the year ending at that time. Five thousand or more extra copies of the paper will be printed to fill orders and the income the usual comfortable apart. arior is the usual comfortable apart-nent of well-to-do people, but it is hung with significant

and gay wreaths and boquets of painte

tisement elsewhere.

For a few weeks the Constitution that been smaller than required for our business, but it will be speedily enlarged to leave the asylum and visit her sister, Mrs. Edwards, of Springfield. It is not likely she will return to Bellevue Place, as there is some feeling evinced in the

natter of her incarceration, by friends REPUSE TO BELIEVE HER INSANE.

A leading lady lawyer of Chicago has been with her much of late, and with the assistance of her legal husband, will assist Mrs. Lincoln's restoration to the world. She is decidedly better, sleeps and eats well, and shows no tendency to any mania, but whether the cure is permanent or not, the test of time and active life will prove.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Alabama Victorious in the Base Bal Match.

The Greenback Convention at De troit. Outrage at New Albaby, Indiana

Latest from the Turkish tion.

Fires, Accidents, Races, Etc., Etc.

BASE BALL.

Alabama Victorious [Special to The Constitution.]

WEST POINT, August 25, 1875. There was a large crowd here to witness the match game of base ba'l played to day between Alabama and Georgia. Consider able interest was manifested. Alabams came off victorious, the score standing, Alabama 28, Georgia 15.

Fire in Sumter, S. C. August.—An incendiary fire occurred in Sumpter, S. C., last night. Loss \$20,000. Insurance \$10,000. Fire.

WEST RUTLAND, VT., Aug. 25 .- The Barres house has WHITE HALL, August 25.—The child found in the French family is not Char

lie Ross. The resemblance from the mouth up is perfect. Dead. HANOVER, N. H., August 25.—Hon.
Daniel Blaisdell, treasurer of Dartmouth college, and president of the
Dartmouth national bank, is dead.

Seizure. PHILADELPHIA, August 25,-The gov ernment made wholesale seizure of Weis beer brewery for failure to make proper Cardinal McCloskeys

Paris, August 25 .- Cardinal McClos key goes to Chartres on Friday, thence to Noties, and returns to Paris before starting for Rome. Saratoga Regatta.

In the four-oared shell race, three boat

clubs were represented. The Argonauts Railroad Accident. CHICAGO, August 25 .- The St. Paul Express due here at 10:20, bound north, went through a bridge four miles south of here. The conductor, engineer and fireman were instantly killed. Several

passengers slightly hurt. Abortion.

Spanish Affans. Pagis, August 25 .- Laverement says hat Gen. Lizzeraga, Carlist commande of Ses De Urgel proposed to surrender that fortress if the garrison and the bishop of Ses De Urgel be allowed to depart freely. Gen. Martinez Campos rejected the proposition, and granted Lizzeraga 24 hours to consider his demand for un-

ditional surrender.

Northern Pacific Railroad. NEW YORK, August 25.—Judge Ship to-day confirmed the recent sale of the property and franchises of the Northern Pacific railroad, and they being purchased by the commutate representing the bond-holders, the company will now be reor-ganized by the issue of preferred stock to the holders of bonds.

Greenback Convention

DETROIT, August 25. — Greenback mass-meeting. Kelly and Horton were the only parties announced to speak in town. Thos. Durrant, of Washington, presided. Among the vice president were R. J. W. Jennings, of Texas; B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri; N. W. Noble, of Smithson, Tena.; D. W. Aiken, of South Carolina. Mr. Kelly was the first speaker. T.e attendance was not near large as was expected.

Louisiana Republicans.

NEW ORLEANS, August 25,-The r publican state centennial committe o Louisiana, in session here, have agreed to reorganize the party on a basis of an early resumption of specie payments, continued reduction of taxes, free education, opposition to monopolies, mical administration, and pun for pillage in public station, and for all ts upon personal rights.

Mississippi Republicans.

JACKSON, MISS., August 25.—The republican state convention of Mississippi assembled at noon. The colored delegates predominate. A. Morgan was as temporary chairman. counties have been contesting the seats of delegates; a committee has been ap-pointed on credentials, owing to the dif-ficulty of deciding the claims of contestittee had not reported The comm at 7 p. m., and nothing has been done. Indiana Ku-Klux. NEW ALBANY, IND., August 25

Haughton, of Crawford county, Indiana, who was corcerned in the lynching of a man named Sals Given, about a year ago, made his mind turn for state evidence, made his mind turn for state evidence, and recently gave information to the prosecuting attorney against his comrades in the lynching affair. Sunday night, Haughton was visited by about 25 disguised men, who gave him a terrible beating with hickory wythes and mutilated his body in a dastardly manner. He recognized seven or eight of his former comrades. Efforts are being made to arrest them. The Weather.

Washington, August 25.—For the south Atlantic states northeasterly to southeasterly winds, stationary followed by slowly falling barometer, slight rise in temperature, and light rains near the coast. The Ohio and Mississippi rivers will fall slowly, except at Vickaburg, where it will remain stationary. SPECIAL RIVER REPORT.

7 P. M.—The Mississippi has fallen 6 inches at St. Louis: twenty-seven inches at Carre; thirty- tw inches at Memphis, and thirteen inches at Helens. It has remained stationary at Vicksburg, and New Orleans Washington Notes.

Washington Noter.

Washington August 25.—The president has accepted the sixth section, comorising twenty miles of the Southern Pacific railroad of California.

The payment of September interest commences to-morrow without rebate.

Prof. J. E. Nourse of the naval observatory, a delegate to the Paris Geographical Society, who was instructed by the navy department to make special investigation regarding the Sucz canal,

and inform the society concerning surveys for the Darien canal, reports that he had every facility for obtaining information, and was attentively heard by eight hundred geographers from all parts of the world. Prof. Nourse hopes he made a favorable impression, and excited great interest in the canal. From Pasama.

From Pasama.

Panama, August 16.—President Garci Moreno was assassinated tin his palace a Quito on the 6th inst. The news caused a great sensation along the coast. He was killed by an officer named Capt. Rayo, whom he had displaced. Capt. Rayo offirst struck the president over the head and shoulders with a machett, when he was instantly run through the body by a sentinel on duty who at the same time fired off his piece, killing the assassin. Two young-men then fired at the president with revolvers, and he fell on his face mortally wounded, and has since died. The young men escaped. Another account says that the president was attacked by five Granadines Calambrians in Quito. Another report is that it is a tacked by five Granadines Calambrians in Quito. Another report is that it is a revolution got up in favor of the liberal candidate for the presidency by General Palanco, who had been disgraced by the president. Nothing is positively known, but what the government chooses to publish. When the steamer left Guayaguil, on the 10th inst., there had been no disturbance

Advice that Came Too Late.

[Knoxville Chronicle.] When the late Rev. (?) L. F. Copelar was first exposed, a gentleman of this city wrote to the chief of police of Mil-waukee in regard to him, and received esterday the answer given below, en-losing a picture of the man which bears a striking resemblance to the Copeland late of Knoxville, who is now in all probability engaged in some missionary work in Virginia. But here is the letter: Police Department, City of Milwaukee, Office of Chief of Police, Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18. Danl. Lee, Esq.: Dear Sir—Yours of the 15th inst. is at hand. Enclosed you will find picture and handbill issued by me at that time, but the roward has since been withdrawn and reward has since been withdrawn and we do not want him.

For God's sake kill the scoundrel so

that I can attend to my legitimate business, instead of answering letters similar to yours. There is not a city or town in the United States where the rascal has not got into some scrape or other, and then when too late I am written to. Kill him and I will pay all expense Respectfully yours, (Signed) WILLIAM BECK,

Chief of Police. AN UPPER NILE MAIDEN.

Would Follow the White Man He Wouldn't Fat Her.

At a late meeting of the French Goo graphical society, Colonel Chaille-Long-Bey, of the Egyptian army, gave an ac-count of his perilous explorations of the The parrator who is a Upper Nile. young man of French origin, penetrates as far as the country of Niam-Niam. The tribe who people those regions are for the most part cannibals. In one, where neither a white man nor a had been seen, he was the immense astonishment, n was, ir. fact, taken for a cenlaur. By the aid of his interpreter he asked for an interview with their chief. The latter being informed of the presence of this stranger, received him in the royal hut, and the traveler had the signal honor of and the traveler had the signal nonor of sitting by the side of the negro king. Whilst the colonel and his majesty ex-changed words of friendship, loud cries were heard outside. These proceeded from thirty poor wretches who had been ordered to be decapitated in honor of the

showing his indignation, even in his countenance. The black king offered countenance. The black king offered him a dozen women, when he refused. Nevertheless, wishing to have some proof of his visit, he selected a youth of a dozen years of age, whom he persuaded to follow him, and make the same proposition to a young girl. "I want very "much to go with you," said she, "but it must be on the condition that you will not eat me." Colonel Chaille-Long was attacked at Urobli by the tribe which, in 1872, had fought against Sir Samuel Baker, causing him serious loss. The intrepid voyager im serious loss. The intrepid voyage was in a canoe, accompanied by two soldiers and some servants. A flotilla composed of boats of rude form, in which the negroes were packed like herrings, ad-vanced to the encounter. The chieftain was at the head, lance in hand. As soon as they were within range, the cold

armed with revolvers, as were also his men, gave orders to fire. The negro leader, struck by an ex-plosive bullet, fell dead. Each projectile made a victim among the assail-ants, who finally decided to retreat, after having lost eighty-two of their number. When at the extreme limit of his explo-rations, Colonel Chaille-Long perceived curtain of smoke, which appeared to indicate that the country beyond was peopled by other tribes, but all is yet mystery concerning those unexplored regions. After the reading of his narrative, lis tened to with intense interest, warm and sympathetic applause came from all parts of the hail.

In a Car With a Tiger.

[St. Alban's (Vermont) Messenger | A cage of tigers, which was on its way of the menagerie now exhibiting south and a zebra was tied in the other The watchman lay down on a box and fell asleep; when he awoke he discovered that one of the tigers had bent the iron bars of its cage, forced its way out, and was crouching in the opposite corner. The regular keeper of the animals was in the sleeping car at the rear end of the train, and there was no chance to communicate with him or municate with him or any one outside. The poor watchman was frightened into motionless silence, and in that awful sugpense he made the long and weary jour-ney to St. Alban's. After the train came to a halt here, one of the train men, in to a hait here, one of the train men, in passing the car, saw a large, cat like nose thrust out of an opening, and not know-ing that any one's life was endangered in the car, but fearing lest the animal in the car, but learing less the animal should escape, ran to the sleeping-car and aroused the keeper, who soon ap-peared, rawhide in his hand, and lashed the beast back into his den, to the immeasurable relief of the poor fellow who had been curled up for hours on the box

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WILL be paid for the delivery, or where can be found, ONE MULE, stolen on the 18th instant. Very light iron grey, medium size, mark on one of his fore legs, thite ring round his eyes. Address
MR3. S. E. TILLMAN,
aug26-d4t Monroe, Walton co., Ga THE FALL TERM OF MY RIVATE SCHOOL

AT WEST END. Will. commence on next Monday, 30 instant. I respectfully request the patrons of the School to have their children promptly on hand on that day.

MANK JOHNSTON. TO COAL DEALERS.

DESIRE to call your attention to the fact that I am prepared to furnish to the Trade, A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF COAL, taken from the old E. T. Coal Company Mine, near Caryville, Tenn.

Soliciting your orders, I am, respect fully, aug25-d3m

D. HART.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.
Ordinary's Office, August 24, 1875.
A USTIN BRATCHER has applied for extending the property of the same, at my office, on the 4th day of September, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN B. STEWARD,
Ordinary.

NOW'S THE TIME.

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To all Readers, Business Men

PUBLIC GENERALLY Cn September 1st, THE CONSTITUTION will publish its Annual Trade Review and

Statement, of the business of Atlanta and Neighboring Towns, for the year end that date. It will be rich with statistical information, and will prove

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city and country readers. FIVE OR TEN THOUSAND extra copies will be sued, which will increase the value of this special paper as an advertising issued, which will increase the value of this special paper as an advertising medical Merchants, business men, owners of lands, or any merchandise or other property to be sold, will find this A MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY for reaching the public to greatest ever known in Georgia. For space or further informate by letter to the undersigned.

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Advertisements of "Wantea," "For Sale,"
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All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents.

100 BUSHELS of Georgia Barley for sale by J. H. Anderson & Co aug26-d1t UST RECEIVED, a lot of Onion Sets Buttons and Scallions, by J. H. Ander on & Co., 16 Loyd street. aug2:—dlt THE "DORCAS MUSICAL" meets a the residence of P. H. Snook, (corner of Col ins and Cain str. ets) TO NIGHT, at 8

o'clock. Twenty-five cents will adait a lady and gent'eman, (not members.) aug26-d1t CHOICE DRIED FRUIT WANTED.
Parties having choice Dried Fruit to sell will do well to ship to us, as we pay the highest market value, or send us samples by mail, and we will report market value. SHEEK & CO., Atlanta, Georgis.
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AFE—For sale cheap. Terms easy. Apply to G. P. Guilford, No. 52 White all street. July30—dsun&thurtf \$5 75 SETS OF TEETH \$5 75, at Whitehall aug25-dlw TEETH EXTRACTED without pain for \$1 00, at Dr. Guiley's, 33% Whitehall street.

WANTED—By a graduate of a Training School, a situation as teacher in a private school or family A Couthern home more desirable than a large salary. Address M. D., care Const tution office.

WANTED—A place in a nice family, to assist in housekee, ing and general work. Address H. S., Coastitution office aug25-d2t TO RENT—A good and large Boarding House, with sixteen rooms, being No. 31 on Alabam street. James M. Calhoun. aug?5—d\$t

T ENTISTEY. -Owi my practice, I have formed a copurtnership with Dr. J. B. Murphy, who I consider one of the finest plate-workman in the State-from the finest GOLD PLATE down to Sets Tee'h for \$3 75. S. G. Holland, Den-

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A Family Car riage, in good repair. Can be seen at Smith's Carriage Shop, 48 Broad street. aug21—dlw

ROR SALE—White Pine Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mantels, &c. Cheaper and better than yellow rine, Several car loads arriving. Jennings & Ashley, 31 and 33 Broad sireet. HIGH ST CASH PRICES paid for Dried Fru t. Call on or address W. M. Middle 2002s, 405 Peters street, Atlanta,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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STEPHENS & FLYNN, aug26-dim Wholesale Grocers, &c.

aug26-dim Wholesale Grocers, &c. Two Car Loads of Lime Now at W. & A. R. R. Depot Must Be Sold To-day A GOOD opportunity for those building to obtain lime of the best quality

extremely low figures. Apply early to
WM. MoNAUGHT & CO.,
aug26—dlt 86 and 88 Whitehall St. Assignee's Sale. I N pursuance to an order of the Honora Northern District of Georgia, I will sell the premises, Thursday, the 18th day September next, at 100'clock, to the high bidder with I will be the control of the September next, at 100 clock, to the man bidder, at public auction, free from all cumbrances, that tract or parcel of 1 known as part of city lot No. 18, fronting the city of A known as part of city lot No. 18, fronting 2s feet on Forsyth street, in the city of Atlan ta, county of Fulton, Georgia, and running back 100 feet and adjoining the property owned by J. H. Calloway and John T Grant. Said property belonging to the estate of Andrew T. Finney, Bankrupt Terms cash. August 25, 1875.

C. F. AKERS, aug26—dlawtfl20ds

N. R. FOWLER..... Anetioneer The sale of those beautiful lois. The Fitztgerald Property, ON the hill, just east of Gen. Gartrell's, comes of THIS AFTERNOON at four o'clock. Plats at our office.

aug26-dit WALLACE & FOWLER.

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NOTICE. HEREBY notify all persons that I have this day made my wife, H. H. Norton, ree dealer, to contract, to sue and be sued as full a manner as provided by law.

JAMES G. NORTON.

Douglasville, Ga., Aug. 20, 1875—wiw Atlanta Girls' Selec HIGH SCHOOL.

Teaching thorough and discipline strict

Dalton Redeemed! The Duff Green House. A NEW HOUSE! NEW FURNITURE! No Have Blinds glazed lox12, per lig and st lox16 other g ranted

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Superior Coal Creek Lump Coal AT VERY LOW RATES. s the time to lay in your Winter

With Ample Daily Receipts. am prepared to fill all orders with dispatch ive me a call before buying.

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500 Bushels White Winter Grades
400 bushels Red Rust Proof Onta.
200 bushels Blue Grass Seed.
100 bushels Red Top Seeds.
Also, Rye, Clover, Barley, Lucerne, Sainfoin, Vetches, and Seed Wheat, now arriving and for sale for cash only, at Mark W. Johnson & Woodrally

500 TONS Fertilizers for Wheat, Send for prices. M. W. J. & W. J. Blue Stone ! Blue Stone !

WE have coming in large stock, at

Blue Stone!

HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, aug23-dif Wholesale Druggists Through to Staunton, Va. MAJOR J. J. WILLIAMS WILL leave of

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General Passenger Agent, aug22-41w Atlanta, Ga New Holland Springs. UITE a number of my guesta having intimated their intention to remain a New Holland Springs through September, and from the number of letters I am receiving daily from parties all over the constry, engaging board for the month of September, I have determined to extend a huntress easen until let October next.

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NOTICE.

TO all Retail Dealers and Consumers of Butter.—Worth Stickley, Packer of Butter and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce, at Madisonville, Tenn, solicits orders from Retail Dealers, Hotel-keepers and Consumers of Butter in this city. His brands of Gilt-Edge and E. T. B. are excellent. All he asks is a trial.

1000 Agents WANTED AT ONCE. A Guaranteed Paying Business.

PASSENGERS Going North or East, WILL avoid night changes and section the MOST COMFORTABLE AND SHORTEST ROUTE, by buying tickets VIA THE VA. MIDLAND. This route is ONE HUNDRED MILES SHORTER than any other to the

Address, with stamp, Lock Box Sel, aug17-dlm Atlanta, Ga

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—Miss J. Iverson, or marcon, tert the city yesterday for Toccoa.

—Col. L. P. Grant and family returned to the city from New Holland.

—Mr. J.chn W. Burke and family 'assed through the city yesterday from North East Georgia.

—Dr. R. M. Patterson, of Macon, passed through the city yesterday, ca route to Clarksville.

—Yesterday was quite warm, and a continuation of such weather will keep visitors at the various watering places.

—The indications are, that the ball at New Hol and on Friday next, will be a grand affair. We hear of numerous parties who will attend from this and other places,

GOVERNOR SMITH.

Daily Constitution.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1875

Preferred Locals.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS.

WIC MCNAUGHT & CO.

See Daily and Weekly Constitution for

Reasons Why.

New Advertisements.

Georgia barley - J. H. Anderson & Co.

Just received-J. H. Anderson & Co.

Fitzgera'd property-Wallace & Fowler. Two car loads lime-W. McNaught & Co.

Dried fruit wanted-Stephens & Flinn.

House and sign painter—Jos Gordon.
To coal dealers—D. Hart.

Notice-James G. Norton.

Assignee's sale-C. F. Akers.

Exemption-John B. Steward.

Private school-Mark Johnston.

\$25 reward-Mrs. S. E. Tillman.

Superior lump coal-Sciple & Sons.

The Ice Jail.

The interior of the ice jail of Bonanza Jones' great works being established here is about being finished. The sides and roof are hermetically sealed, and the flooring is now being laid and calked with boiled resin.

The "First Bale" Sold,

The first ba'e of new cotton received here, and which was noted in our columns yester-day, was sold during the day by the Messrs. George W. Parrott & Bro. to W. P. Inman,

Acknowledgment

We return our thanks to the committee

The Case of Phillip D. Corey. Mr. Corey, the late cashier of the Freed-

Mr. Corey, the late cashier of the Freed-men's Bank in this city, has had his condic-tion in the court below reversed by the supreme court, and a new trial granted. Benj. F. Abbott, Esq., Mr. Corey's attor-ncy, who has had entire charge of the case to its final argument in the supreme court, is certainly entitled to the gratitude of his client. The case involved some fine legal points relative to the right of foreign cor-porations to protection under our penal

Young Men's Library.

specimen of our "news."

ATLANTA

What He Has to Say About the Recent Troubles.

The Results of His Personal Obser vations in the Region Lately Infected.

A CONSTITUTION reporter y(s'erday call ed at the executive office in the capital, and finding the Governor with a little leisure, The reason why Dr. Price's True Flavoring Extracts, Lemon, Vanilla, etc., are superior to all others is because they are prepared from the choiceat ae ected fruits and aromatics, without coloring or p oisonous oils, that all the flavoring principles are retained unchanged by chemical action, highly concentrated, requiring less flavor, that there is no deception in bottles as they hold one half more than those sold for the same size. That they are in every particular like h's celebrated Cream Baking Powder—perfect.

aug 21—dsa au thu-tucwlw had a general conversation with him concerning the results of his recent trip to middle Georgia, where the late insurrection was THE CERTAINTY OF A PLOT.

Governor Smith said: I have no doubt of the existence of the plot to attempt all the attocities which have been published as the objects of its leaders, though I doubt if very many of those engaged in the movement knew and fully understood the nature and extent of the work contempated by those who were leading them. I believe there were only a limited number who were posted upon all the points and really joined in the movement with the ideas of murder, massacre and raploe in their minds. But the others had confidence in their leaders and were following them blindly into the work.

Nos. 31 and 38 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors,
Blinds, Mantels, and Saah glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. Sx10 sash, not
glazed, be per light, glazed 10e per light,
glazed 10e per light;
glazed 135/c
per light. 2-xx6-8, four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2 00; 3x7, four panels, \$2 3xtox16 12 lt. Blinds, \$2 00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warrauted to give satisfaction. apri8-codtf IT IS ENTIRELY SUPPRESSED. now, however, and no apprehensions of trouble need be felt upon any point. And I don't know that there has been any immediate danger of a very pronounced type, as the time set for the work had not arrived when the plot was discovered, and the arrest of the leaders begun. The gathering of numbers of the negroes together during the excitement I do not attribute to any disposition to engage in violence; but rather to their deeline to, know what to do and where to go and hide away from the civil authorities. A good many of them got together and took to the swamps in Burks county for this latter purpose. THE PEOPLE SUFFERED

a good deal during the time from a prohen-sions of violence, as they had good reasons for doing, as the contemplated movement was one of those things that they could not afford to wait for in its foll development be-fore making some and the some problem. fore making preparations to meet it. THEY HAVE ACTED SPLENDIDLY, and could not have done better-acted more

discreetly or prudently.

REPORTER—How did you find the disposi-REPORTER—How did you find the disposition of the people towards the negroes?
GOVERNOR SMITH.—There has been, all
along I think a universal feeling against
doing violence to any one of them. The
negroes are thoroughly satisfied of this
themselves. I spoke to them of the folly
and wrong of such movements and they
seemed fully satisfied that this was one of
the greatest misfortunes that could have
befallen them.

A NEGRO KILLED. The report of a collision between any por-tion of the whites and blacks was certain-ly a mistake, as I heard nothing down there

ly a mistake, as I heard nothing down there of any such thing. So far as I could learn there was only one person hurt during the time, and that was a negro reported killel, at station 9½ on the Central road. When I passed there on Sunday morning they were about to hold an inquest upon the body. The man's name was Scott, I believe, and he was reported to have been friendly toward the white people and to have had nothing to do with a this plot. The general supposition among both whites and blacks in the neighborhood was, that he had been KILLED BY HIS OWN PROPLE. for 15 cents per pound, the cotton being classed middling. The bale weighed 505 pounds, and came from Troup county. We return our thanks to the committee for an invitation to a grand banquet given by Major Thomas O'Conner, of Knoxville, Tenn., to the "O'Conter Zouavee," of that city. The banquet occurs Monday next, at 2, p. m., in the opera house, and will be attended by Governor Porter and staff. We should be more than pleased to meet the major and the Zoo Zoos upon the pleasant occasion. KILLED BY HIS OWN PEOPLE,

because he would not join them in the plot, and was supposed to have given information of their designs. No other cause could be assigned for his killing. I told the people I would offer a reward, (and have just now done so,) of \$500 for the apprehension of the perpetrators of the crime. I am satisfied it was a bad piece of work—a wholly unnecessary murder." vork-a wholly unnecessary murder

"ONE GOOD EFFECT." "ONE GOOD EFFECT."
said the Governor, "which the people expect to flow from this matter is a lesson to the negrees that they cannot successfully originate and carry out these plots. The people do not fear any more trouble of this character, and from the unparalled for bearance and law-abid ng disposition exhibited upon this occasion, I have no fears of insurrections and lawlessness in Geo gia. All this trouble ORIGINATED AMONG THE PREACHERS,

porations to protection under our penal laws, and the position which Mr Abbott took and urged with such vigor in the su-perior court was fully concurred in by the learned judges of the supreme court. The argument of Judge Lochrane before the latter tribunal, in Corcy's behalf, was fully worthy of that distinguished and elouent argument of Judge Lochrane before the latter tribunal, in Corey's behalf, was fully worthy of that distinguished and eloquent jurist.

Every merchant and tradesman in Atlanta should advertise in the mammoth Constitution of September 1st. See advertise tribution of September 1st. See advertise tributions of September 1st. See

heir raco. AN EXECUTIVE ORDER. "I intend issuing an order at once pro-hibiting the assembling and drilling of or-ganized bodies, armed or unarmed, white or black, not legally warranted in doing so, under pain of indictment and prosecution for unlawful assemblage "

In conversing with a young gentleman about the library yesterday, the reporter was informed by the party, that he was not a member, and did not have time to visit the library. Is not the idea of a want of time, all a phantom? Franklin had his hours pretty much all engaged, yet he found time to explore an untrodden path of science. Frederick the Great, in the midst of war, on the eve of battles, found time to revel in the charms of intellectual pleasure: Bonaparte, with a'l Europe at his disposal, with thousands of men whose desthies were suspended on the thread of his pleasure, had time to converse with books. Casar, while deeply engaged in the affairs of about the library yesterday, the reporter was informed by the party, that he was not a member, and did not have time to visit the library. Is not the idea of a want of time, all a phantom? Franklin had his hours pretty much all eugaged, yet he tound time to explore an untrodden path of science. Frederick the Great, in the midst of war, on the eve of battles, found time to revel in the chairms of intellectual pleasure. Bonaparte, with a'l Europe at his disposal, with thousands of men whose destines were suspended on the thread of his pleasure, had time to converse with books. Cresar, while deeply engaged in the affairs of the Roman people, found time for intellectual citiivation. Every man has time if he is careful to improve it. Every young man who possibly can, should become a member, by so doing, he will reap a three fold reward. Being an active member will awaken curiosity, stimulate ingenuity, and allure the senses from a baneful connection with vice or folity, and fix them on objects worthy of regard, and worthy alike of the interest and citors of the inite lect.

Personal Paragraphs.

to the negroes for many years to come, no to engage in such affairs. The Concert.

-Dr. Josef h B. Thompson left the city yesterday, for Greenville. -Col. J. E. Dart and wife, of Brunswick -A. J. Smith, one of the leading lawyers Brunswick, is at the National. -Col. E. W. Beck of Griffin is at the

-Col. J. L. Sweate, Clerk of the House, has invested in Galacsville real estate.

-The family of Col. Jack Brown have moved to this city.

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—Mr. E. H. Payne, of Louisville, the purchaser of Governor Bullock's Cobb county farm, was in the city yesterday.

—Mr. Edward Marsh, of the Louisville and Nashville Road, was in the city yesterday.

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Mr. F. A. Faller, of the firm of Fuller Smith, left the city yesterday, for New

The Concert.

The concert given at DeGive's last night for the benefit of the Ladles Altar Society of the Catholic church, was attended by a fair and highly appreciative audience.

The singing of Miss Annie Simon took the audience by storm and wave after wave of applause rolled over the house, nor would the tempest of approval be stilled until she came back and sang again.

Her first song "Aria from La Traviata," Ah! furs'e lui, was encored and she sang the "Garden of Roses."

The next, "Cover and Bird," was loudly encored and she sang "Ave Maria."

The next, "The Violet," an erquisite gem of Mozart's, was encored and she repeated it.

Miss Bimon possesses a voice well cultivated and modulated, of rare sweetness and volume. If she enters upon the Kuropean stage next year we predict for her a brilliant triumph.

Major J. H. Morgan sang 'If on the Meads." and "Sleep well Sweet Angel."

The last was a gem, and he was long and deservedly encored, and sang "Mary of Argyle"

The variations on the violen, by Prof. Freyer, sustained that gentleman's reputation as the Ole Bull of the south.

Prof. W. W. Packer sang a solo, "The I esterte," In his interactive strip.

The solo, "Rest, darling, rest," by E. VanGoldtsnoven, was a gem of beauty. The quartette singing, by Messrs. Van Gointsnoven, Patterson, Bellingrath and Bylle, was excellent. Mrs. Madden presided at the piano with exquisite grace and beauty of touch.

All departed well pleased with their festival of song.

"Three Cheers for Bleckley!" (ork.

—Mrs. T. Goldsmith left the city yester-lay for Greenville, South Carolina, to visit ter mother, who is upwards of 60 years of

age.

—John W. Adams—pretty Adams—the Adams who lived in Cartersville a year or ro ago, and broke so many hearts among the girls—was is town sailing round among our merchants, making big sales notwithstanding the late "dry" election, for one of the largest and most popular liquor houses in the south—Cox & Hill, of Atlanta The "Prince" is a jovial "cuss," and has the happiest way of ingratiating himself into the affections of the people, especially the gentler sex.—[Carters:i.le Standard and Express.

—Capt. James Monroe Ponder will short-

gentler sex.—[Carters:1.16 Spanisht and Express.

—Capt. James Monroe Ponder will shortly remove to Atlanta to engage in business. In parting with Capt. Ponder as a Mayor and a citizen, we feel that this tribute is due him. He has been thonored repeatedly by his fellow-citizens. He has been either an Aldermanior Mayor of Forsyth for five an Aldermanior Mayor of Forsyth for five consecutive years, is at the present time mayor of the city, emicent commander of the knight templars, a director of Monroe county B. & L. association, a trustee of both Monroe Fenale college and Hilliard institute, and was, up to a short time since, a member of the board of education for the county of Monroe. Few men have held so many positions at one time and given such general satisfaction.—[Monroe Advertiger.] Among the pleasing episodes of Col. Armold's recent trip through northeast Georgia, was a stoppage at one of the "old field schools" of Rabun county, while the children were at recess. The teacher was out having a fine romp with the hearty boys and the blooming girls. When the visitors stopped at the school house, they all gathered around to hear what was said. After teiling them all to study and grow in knowledge, so as to be useful to the boys what great things they might accomplish by saying that a man who had once been a Rabun county school boy like themselves, had just been made a judge of the supreme court of the state.

"Who is he!" came instantly from a score of throats.

-Miss J. Iverson, of Macon, left the city

colonel.

"Three cheers for Bleckley!" said one of the boys, and lustily were they given there in the mountain grove for the illustrious man who had developed from a barefoot Rabun boy. A young men's prayer meeting will be held this evening at Trinity church, commencing at eight o'clock. All the young men of the city are invited to be present, and will be cordially welcomed.

"Three Cheers for Bleckley!"

A Burly Burglar Frustrated by a Lady.

He Deals Her a Savage Blow With a Silver Basket.

> The epidemic of burglary from the developments of the last few days, is cropping out in our midst and unless the tendency is speedily cheeked we may look out for numerous nightly forays upon bed-chambers and dining rooms. Yesterday we chronicled four cases and this morning we are giving the facts in THE BOLDEST ACT

PLUCK!

AN UGLY, BURLY NEGRO

EVERY merchant and tradesmen in At'an ta should advertise in the mammoth Cox-stitution of September 1st. See adver-

pound melon.

-Don't fail to adver ise your business in the great trade issue of the Constitution.

-Atlanta is organizing a new circus. The performance of the trick dog beats Blondin or Jim Robinson.

yesterday.

The general meeting of the Baptist chu ch takes place at Stone Mountain on Friday. The revival is still progressing.

—Dr. J. D. Collins did not fill his accustomed sea; at the clerk's office yesterday. It is hoped that he will be on hand to-day ready to issue I censes or grant divorces. -The Dorcas Mus'cale will meet to-night at the residence of P. H. Snook, corner of Collins and Cain streets. Twenty-five cents will admi: a lady and gentleman (not mem-

bers).

Dr. T. P. Janes, Commissioner of Agriculture, received a few days since, specimens of the new crop of caterpillars growing on cherry trees, a sort of a cross between the bee and butterfly.

The mouth of the sewer just above the passenger sends up daily a compound odor hat, like Paddy Goulan's polecat, has a

—The overweening desiere for wealth, certainly sets men upon strange contrivances to acquire it. A man professing to be an Indian doctor, was selling, yesterday, an article to break one from chewing tobacco; and another to destroy a love for liquor. -The meetings at James Hall continue The meeting set James Hall continue.
The meeting yesterday was very interesting. A stranger present stated that the notices of the meeting by the press had done good throughout the state. Meetings from 5 to 6 o'clock, p. m.

6 o'clock, p. m.

Atlanta furnishes another author. His book will soon go to press. It may possess the mechanical rythm of Johnson, the lovely measures of Bolingbroke, the elegance of Addison, the airy nervousness of Dryden, or the weight and varie'y of Hooker. It may may-.

may—a.

Calvin Shull, Clerk of the County Court of Purdy, Tenn., wrote yesterday to Sheriff Perkerson, making enquiry for a man named Thomas A. Baker. He is described as about 46 years old, heavy set, light curly hair. He vo unterred in the Confederate service, and whea last heard from was in Atlanta. Baker's father died recently.

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"Ah, me! how weak a thing
The heart of woman is."

A few days since we were informed of a case of a gentleman passing through the city, from Alabama to Virginia, in search of a truant wife. Yesterday a gentleman from Florida went up the Western and Atlantic road, to Tennessee, bound on the same errand.

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rand.

--Au Irishman was ca'led upon at the depotyesterday to aid a poor woman. He said he was too poor, but pa'ted her on the head and gave her his blessing. An Irishman's charities are voluntary. No matter how poor he is, he is generous; if he has no money to bestow, he gives his sympathies, his time, his affections. His heart is never closed, though his pocket may be empty.

--A good many complain of dull, hard times. Perhaps the little song, would do very well just now to put in practice, it saws:

"Hard times! hard times! was ever seen.

savs:

"Hard times! hard times! was ever seen,
Such times as hard as these?
This is the ery from morn till night,
In which each one agrees.
A remedy, I think, I've found—
Ray, how do you think 'lwill do?
Pull off your coat, roll up your sleeves
And work these hard times through."

-Perhaps it is not generally known, but —Perhaps it is not generally known, but is nevertheless true, that there is no city in the state, that can boast of men who are more eloquent, or more earnest in their efforts to advance the cause of temperance than Atlanta. These gentlemen not only exert themselves at home for this purpose, but are constantly visiting and lecturing in other sections of the state. At this time, the result of their labors in our city eleven lodges, and about two thousand members. The gentlemen who take an interestint emperance, inform us that the cause is advancing all through the upper part of the state.

THE SUPREME COURT.

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGE ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

No. 22. Argument concluded. No. 17. John Bard vs. the state. Assault with intent to murder, from Fulton. Argued. Gartrell & Stephens, McCay & Trippe, I J. Glenn, Howell Glenn, for plaintiff in et John T. Glenn, solicitor general, for the state.
No. 24. Cohen & Menko vs. the Southern express company. Case, from Fulton.
P. L. Mynatt, Collier & Collier, for plaintiff in error.
A. W. Hammond, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Mynatt, the caut adjourned until 10 o'clock, a. m., to"HARD TACK."

Notes on the Pauperizing of Honest Less ned. Industry.

Painful Pages from the Daily Lives of Day Laborers.

The recent attempt to engage a force of laborers upon the contract work of excavations for the government building about to be erected here, at the rate of 85 cents per day of ten hours, has brought into painful prominence the most salient features of the great battle for bread which a large portion of our community is waging.

THE REFUSAL TO WORK.

in this line that has yet engaged in attention.

N ght before last, in the middle of the night, the residence of Col. D. P. Hill, on Marietta street, was entered by a bold and burly negro burglar, who gained admission through one of the back doors. He went through the house picking up anything of value that was readily portable and finally entered the sleeping apartment of Col. and Mrs. Hill. Col. Hill being quite ill, a dim light was kept burning in the room. Mrs. Hill

HEARDA NOISE

at her wardrobe, and supposing it to be a cat that had crept, unawares, into the room, arose to drive it cut. As she approached the place of the noise, she was astounded at seeing

THE REFUSAL TO WONK.

for such inadequate compensation was not projectly stated when called "a strike," as the projectly stated when called "a strike," as the rew was no organization under the rules of which such resistance could be consistently made, but it was a firm and earnest protest against the effort to still further scale the price of day-la-vor in this city. As the above figures to proceed with his contract, and some of the laborers say it will the a surprising matter if he does. It is be a surprising matter if he does. It is found who will take the 85 cents jer day rather than nothing at all. Or a negro may be obtained at that price.

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Near the capital yesterday we met one of the laborers who refused to work for the pittance offered. He said that S5 cents per thus suddenly surprised.

Mrs. Hill did not faint or run away, but with astonishing nerve and courage,

SHE SEZED THE BURGLAR
and screamed for her husband. The burglar thus put to his metal dropped nearly all of his plander and struggled to escape.

Col, Hill jumped from the bed and came to the assistance of his wife, seeing which movement the scoundrelly thief, before the colonel could reach him

STRUCK MRS. HILL A HEAVY BLOW, causing her to re case her hold upon him. Thereupon he fied and made good his escape. Mrs. Hill was struck upon the best to burglar in his hand. Her head was cut severely, but not seriously. Nothing was lost—a fact due to the energetic action of the courageous Mrs. Hill. Now can't the burglar be caught?

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Near the capital yesterday we met one of the laborers who refused to work for the pittance offered. He said that S5 cents per thus bused the support of an average man's family.

Colly think, "said he, "of the facts for a bit. Say a man has a wife and two chilling (and faw men of family has less than two,) and is keeping house, which is cheaper than boarding. Now take the cost of their bread, and meat, and coffea (without sugar or milk, mind you!) some rice or hall when he wood it takes to cook even this much twice a day: then of the wood it takes to cook even this much twice a day: then of the sait and other little necessaries of cooking, and of washing the clothes, too! And over a day of washing the clothes, too! And over a day of washing the clothes, too! And over a day of washing the clothes, too! And over a day of washing the clothes, too! And over a day of washing the clothes, too! And over a day of washing the clothes, too! And over a day of washing the clothes, too! And over a day of washing the clothes, too! And over a

to see the way in which the poor men are dealt with now. If a porter is wanted, a drayman to be hired, a gardener employed or a hostler needed, some nigger is taken for a dollar or two less than some poor, needy white man could afford to do the work, in justice to himself and family."

Another one told us a fact which could be easily verified that "he knew some men now working for ninety cents per day who,

Thweatt we esteem, and we hope he may yet see many a long day of service in the

The Magistrates.

Justice Walker completed the hearing of a stoutly contested bastardy case yesterday The parties are both colored, Elia Jorda and Peter McMichael. The defendant ad mitted his intimate relationship, but denied the pregnancy of the woman. Upon this vital point a number of physicians were ex vital point a number of physicians were ex-amined, but were unable to agree. The court was in a dilemma, when it was setted by both sides agreeing to suspend further pro-ceedings until the woman's condition could be definitely ascertained. Van Eppa & Black for the prosecution; Thompson & Knight for the defense.

Don't miss it. No merchant should fail

tember 1st.

In conversation resterday with Governor Smith, the subject of the Winnebago war-dance over the Jeff Davis invitation came up. With reference to ex-President Davis' etter of withdrawal, Governor Smith said it was one of the most noble, manly and hightoned, and, withal, graceful and cour-teous, letters he had ever read." and that it was conspicuous in comparison with sulted feelings it was written" Govern and his opinion is that of the entire bod

RICE CULTURE.

What the Farmers About Atlanta Are Doing in this Line.

Upwards of Ten Thousand Bushels to be Marketed Here This Season.

It will doubtless sound a little "fishy" to some of our readers to speak of rice culture as a successful pursuit in this upland country, and we confess that our ideas of what were the essentials in the matter were upset by the undoubted facts we now reco.d. Nevertheless it is true that

ence can be raised here
on our upland faim lands with equal success as upon the marsby coast lands, and
without the aid of water overflows.
Col. Mark W. Johnson told a Cosstitution reporter yesterday that his house had
been selling seed rice to the planters about
Atlanta for the past two seasons, and the
results of the efforts to establish rice culture in this section were exceeding all expectation. So general has been the desire to
give the matter a full trial that now there
are RICE CAN BE RAISED HERE

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND FARMERS WEARLY ONE THOUSAND FARMERS
within the circles described by a radius of
twenty miles about the city of Atlanta, who
are successfully raising rice. The areas
planted vary from one-quarter to ten and
iffeen acres, and everywhere the reports
are of the most flattering character.

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is far better this from either oats or rye and ranges from seventy-five to one hundred busnels, according to soil and eare of cultivation. The only difference between the culture of rice in this section and upon the coast lies in the care of cultivation. On the coast her ire is flooded when the grass begins to shoot in the field; the grass dies in the water, while the rice flourishes, takes the field and is then drained. Here, the fields cannot be flooded for the destruction of the grass, and hence must be carefully tended to prevent the grass from growing, until the rice is well enough advanced not to be choked out. This, we are assured, is the sole difference in the culture, and its only difficulty in this latitude.

Mr. W. Brooks, of Woodbury, Meriwether county, has some fifteen acres planted, and after supplying his home wants, will be able to sell upon the market from ten to twelve hundred bushels.

A farmer even so high up as Cherokee county, has several acrea in successful cultivation. Mr. W. W. Woodruff, near Griffin, has a fine rice field growing, as sless have L. S. Salmons and others in DeKalb county. Mr. Johnson himself has a fine prospect upon his place at Kirkwood, near Atlanta, and says he is raising a quantity which would amply supply his family for two years to come. One-half of the farmers in the immediate vicinity of Atlanta are engaged in raising rice to a greater or less exient, and Mr. Johnson hinks that cur rice circle will the coming season have eight or

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TEN THOUSAND BUSHELS

of unhulled rice to put upon the market
in this city. The recent invention, at Mr.
Johnson's suggestion, of a family rice-huller, by which a family can rise and prepare
their own rice, will tend to largely i crease
the production of rice in this section, and
elsewhere, for home consumption.

A large rice mill for preparing rice for
market is an enterprise almost at once nec
essary in Atlants. Next year double the
present crop will be raised, and then another new industry will be in order for the
ever growing Gate City.

THE SUPREME COURT BUSINESS.

How the I abor of the Judges can be

Views of Hon. B. H. Hill and Hon. M. A. Candler.

New Remedies Proposed.

This question of devising some relief for our over-taxed supreme court is one of the most important that has been sgitated in a long time. The matter is one of great interest to every man of our readers. All who are lawyers or who have suits in any of our courts have something at stake, and the efforts of the Constitution in giving the views of judges and others, to get at some plan whereby this growing cvil can be managed have met with very general approbation. Our over-worked supreme court judges are vitally interested. To them, amidst the present rush of business vacation is nothing but a hollow mockery, and the future holds out no promise of a decrease in their toils, unless our legislature intervenes in some way. The Constitution is suggested by one eminent exjustice of that court, and yesterday the reporter called upon several attorieys, whose practical the stream of the town This question of devising some relief called upon several attoineys, whose pre tice before the supreme court is very larg and whose opinions are entitled to gre and whose opinions are entitled to gree weight. We have the pleasure of presen ing first the views of Hon. B. H. Hil, whot we found at his office, and very ready t give us his ideas upon this important ma-ter.

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The judges have too much work to perform. The constitution requires all cases to le disposed of at the first term unless to le disposed of at the fi

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There can be mo doubt from the almost unanimous testimony of the laborers of the city, that wages here are down to the starvation point, and that humanity seems to hold no place in the estimation of those who haire men to do machine work at these for a dollar or two less than some poor, reases the number of cases c.rried up. I have, n yself, often heard lawyers say they. I have, n yself, often heard lawyers asy they. I have, n yself, often heard lawyers asy they can be allowed to be any reflection value out the cold be easily virified that "he knew some men now working for ninety cents per day who, prove allowed the call of the case of the close. The saw on the case of the consequence is, that contractors and employers think they are paying all the work.

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ish, in my opinion, the remedy. It will tak five judges as long to hear a case argued a five judges as long to hear a case argued as three.

Reporter—What do you think of the plan of taxing the costs and attorney's fees on plaintiffs in error, who carry up poor cases?

Mr. Hill—To impose the costs and attorney's fees on the losing party, will, in my judgment, work but little change. Even now the court can impose damages for frivolors writs of error, but it is rarely done. So I might go on and ergmerate farther remedies which haye been toggested, and my objections to them, but will not do so now.

A NEW COURT OF APPEALS.

A NEW COURT OF APPEALS. Reporter-Have you then any plan of your own to offer. Mr Hill—I have been able to think of but one remedy which will be effective, and that is this: Establish a Court of Appeals—a is this: Establish a Court of Appeal:—a separate, independent court, say of three judges. Let all criminal cases, and also all civil causes, which involve not exceeding a given sum, say \$200 to \$550, which now go to the Supreme Levil to the Appearance of the Supreme Levil to the Su

to the Supreme Court, be carried to this Court of Appeals, and be there finally de-termined. A rule can be fixed on this idea, which will almost divide the cases, and each court will then have as much t and each court will then have as much to do as any court can do well. The addi-tional cost is nothing when compared to the greater and surer justice done. I do not agree with Judge Trippe that the Judges of the Superior Courts should form this Court of Appeals. These judges now have as much to do as they can do wiselv.

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Reporter—A new court of appeals is then in your opinion, the best cure?

Mr. Hill—Yes: I have considered well all the other remedies suggested, and I am fully satisfied that a court of appeals is the only effective one. Hereafter I may given my views more in detail upon this subject, for it is one of vast importance to the people of Georgia.

WHAT MR. CANDLER THINKS.

The reporter next called at the office of Hon. M. A. Candler and interrupted him for a few moments from the perusal of some law books to ask his views.

In responae to the usual question Candler—Not one conversation among lawyers in his office. It was a hard question to solve, and he had heard various and the states of the state, or cutting off any class of sultors from full justice?

Mr. Candler—No I do not, and for the same reason of economy I do not much favor increasing the number of judges. The idea advanced by Judge Trippe of establishing an intermediate court of appeal, would in my opinion be a good end but for the fame reason of economy I do not much favor increasing the number of judges. The idea advanced by Judge Trippe of establishing an intermediate court of appeal, would in my opinion be a good end poiline and that of my opinion be a good end poiline and that of my opinion be a good end poiline and that of the atterney is any rate it is we'l worth trying. The change is briefly this: I would have the law so changed as to give the superior court judges, when they have now as much as they can do.

Reporter—Would than not be restoring the old appeal law?

Mr. Candler—Not exactly, The o'd law allowed the party to appeal from a petity to a special jury, as a matter of right; my plan simply allows the judge to grant a new tall in his discretion, and not subject his talk as change is briefly this: I woul

nois, 78. Other states range between 83 in Maryland, and 96 in West Virginis, Ohio being 94.

POTATOES—promise an extraordinary crop. The average condition for all the states, exclusive of Nevada, is about 104. In the states visited by unprecedented raine, indications of rotting in the ground are extensively reported, which may yet seriously affect the promised result. The states reporting the highest average condition are: Illinois, 13a; Ohio, 117; Iowa, 115; Kentucky, 118, Tennessee, 110; New Jersey, 104; Maine and Pennsylvania, 103; Vermont, New York and Missiasippi, 102; Rhode Island and Michigan, 101. Maryland is down to 75. The remaining states range between 81 and 100.

TOBACCO—The incessant rains havecaused extensive trenching, and have otherwise injured this crop to some extent, particularly on the low lands of Tennessee and Kentucky; but still reports indicate that the injury will be less than was feared. Reports from Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Mississippi show a condition considerably above the average; West Virginia about an average, and Tennessee about 1 and Kentucky about 7 per cent. below an average.

Reporter—How would this plan benefit the supreme court?

Mr. Candler—It would benefit it mainly in two ways. My observation of the supreme court business is, that nearly one-tenth of the cases brought before it are cases where the superior court judge has been carried up for granting a rew trial. This class of cases would, of course, be completely cut off. Again, a party who has twice been defeated in a jury trial, and before different juries, would not always be willing to incur the additional cost of appealing to the supreme court, with the almost certain prospect of being defeated there also. Hence, I think fewer cases would be carried up. Anyhow, in default of anything better, the experiment is well worth trying. This plan, of course, contemplates having both trials at the same term, and cannot fail to expedite business. Here the reporter withdrew.

MESSES. STEPHENS & FLYNN want dried ruit. Now that peaches command so little a misrket, they will pay better to dry them. Iring in your dried fruit to Stephens &

Temporary Removal. Cotton.
Special to The Const M Rich will remove his stock on the 1st of September, for one month, to No. 43
Whitehall street, now occupied by Mr. Bobbluson, as a Shoe Store, where he will continue his closing out sale till October 1st.
aug23—dsnn-ines-thur@sal. Receipts at all ports to-day.....

Exports to Great Britain to day...

Exports to continent......

Consolidated receipts.......

CITY LOCALS.

I have the best Hydraulic Lime in the market, at the lowes T. T. Wilson, Agent, Alabama st

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!—Do not fail to read Messra. Furchgott, Benedict & Co's. large advertisement.

The large sale of Elmwood collars proves their popularity. If you have not yet worm them, try them at once.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are receiving their Fall Goods, which will sold 15 to 20 per cheaper than else-

On the 1st October, Turner's Hair and Fancy Store will be removed to No. 30 Whitehall street, (Kncx's old

Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co. will positively open in their new and elegant dry goods emporium on the 30th of August. TEMPORARY REMOVAL. - M.

Rich will move again September 1st, to No. 43, Whitehall street, where he will stay for one month only. ---Genuine Superior Lump Coal Creek Coal, direct from COAL CREEK, at 22 cents per bushel, by car load, till first October. Full Weight. Sciple & Sons, 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur sts.

will remove their "Old" Southern Music House to No. 30 Whitehall street, (Knox's old stand), on first October COMFORT FOR TENDER FEET. Perfection in Boot making made on patent lasts, modeled from nature, prac-tically illustrated at 49 Broad street, At-

Turner, Braumuller & Barth

lanta, Georgia, by W. J. Malone Anatomical Boot and Shoe-maker. NEW FALL GOODS! NEW FALL Goods!—Furchgott, Benedict & Co. are now receiving their Fall Goods, which will be sold 15 to 20 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere. Their immense facilities are always devoted to their customers. Call and be convinced.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, August 25, 1875. Cotton closed weak at 13a131/4. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. Sunday an 1 Monday ..... Tuesday
Wednesday
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Total ..... 5,925 Showing a decrease of 5.4 bales com pared with corresponding days of last year Agricultural Department Report

Washnoron, August 25.—Cordition of crops on the first of August, reported to the department of agricuture: During July there were no general conditions of weather affecting crops. Unavoidably in the Eastern and Middle states, including Maryland droughts prevailed generally. In Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, also in the South Atlantic and Gulf states. In Texas Alabama, Florida and Georgia, they extended almost through every county, and were attended with intense heat. Louisisma, Missississippi and South Carolina report a considerable drought in some sections, with more favorable weather and excessive rains in other localities. In North Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas and Neuraska at era of excessive rains prevailed, with alternations of favorable weather and drought.

In the remaining states east of the Pacific slope, the rains were almost inceasant and very disastrous to cereals and hay. They also occasioned extensive rotting of potatoes in the ground, along the shore of the tributaries of the Mississippi and Ohiorivers, The bottom lands have been overflowed for weeks in not a few localities. Devastating WASHINGTON, August 25.-Cordition of

weeks in not a few localities. Devastating floods are reported, which have swept away vast quantities of small grains in the shock. The injury done by the moulding, rotting, sprouting and growing of the grain in the shock or stock is very great, but to what extentity is impossible to estimate before the return of the dry weather.

WHEAT—The average condition of spring wheat in the states producing it to any extent, not including California, is 87 in the extremes of range, and 99 in Wisconsin and Minnesota, Ohlo and Nebraska. The condition of winter wheat is not reported after

Markets by Telegraph.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)

NEW YORK, August 25.—Money more active at 225.
Sterling weak at 7.
Gold at 113% al13%.
Governments steady, little doing; new fives 16%.
State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dell, with a little off from blocks represent the state of the state of

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Bulk meats—quiet and unchanged; shoulders S 14; short rib middles 11%; short clear middles 12.

Whisky—steady and firm at \$1 19½.

Receipts—flour 5.000; wheat \$5,0.0, corn 42000; oats S5,000; barley 4,000, rye 6,003.

Shipmeats—flour 4,000, wheat 7,300; corn 37,000, oats 74,000; barley 4,000.

St. Louis, August 25. 87. Louis, August 25.
Flour—quiet, weak and unsettied; accurate quotations cannot be given.
Wheat—steady; fair demand; No. 2 red winter, \$1 50 cash and August; September \$1 49½ al 50; October \$! 51½; No. 3 do. \$1 37½.
Corn—firm and drooping; No. 2, mixed 6½ fair cash; September 67½.
Oats—dull and drooping; No. 2, 38½ cash and August; September 30½ a37.
Ryo—quiet at 73.
Fork—easier at \$21 75 for small lots, part delivered.
Bulk meats—dvll and nominal.
Bucon—easier; some sales lower; shoulders 9½ 9½; clear sides 13½.

hogs—firm; shir pers \$7 25a7 45; bacon grades \$7 50a7 75; butchers \$7 75a\$8. Cattle—better feeling; good to choice native \$6 25 \$6 37¼; medium to fair \$4a \$5 25; good to choice Texans \$4 00a\$4 25; fair \$3 50a3 55; common to medium \$2 25a \$3 25.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATI MA Corn—quiet and weak at 43a.85.
Oats—quiet and weak at 45.

Rye—at 90a\$1 0J.

Provisions—firm.

Pork—nominal at \$22 50.

Bulk meats—shoulders 8%; clear rib 13%;

N. Johnson.

Norrolk, Angust 25—The schooner J. R. Stickney, for New York, and schooner Caas W. Holt, for Boston, put in here, both in a leaking condition and otherwise damaged. A brig with the foremast gone, is anchored 15 miles off the cape. Wreckers have considered the satisfactory. goes to her assistance.

The schooner Clipper put in with the Philadelphis boat club aboard. Thry had reached the Delaware breaxwater and were forced back by a heavy northeast storm.

THE CALHOUN HOTEL This spiendid Hotel having been recently repaired and furnished, is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. It is located in Calboun, a beautiful town, 80 miles north of Atlants, on the Western and Atlantic Railroad. Good water and pure mountain breeze. No expense will be sparded to make guests comfortable and at home. Great inducoments offered to pleasure scekers, MRS. A. I. SKKLLY, junet—dif. Proprietress

RAILBOAD SCHEDULE. Central and Southwestern

Railroads. SAVANNAH, Gh., June 23, 1875.

On and after Sunday, June 20th, passengerTrains on the Central and Southwestern Railroads and Branches, will run as western Railroads and Branches, will run as follows: 4 TRAIN No. 1, GOING NORTH & WEST

TRAIN No. 1, GOING NORTH & WEST Leaves Savannan. 9 15 a m Leaves Augusta. 9 15 a m Arrives at Augusta. 4 09 p m Arrives at Macon. 6 45 p m Leaves Macon for Columbus. 8 15 p m Leaves Macon for Atlanta. 9 16 p m Arrives at Columbus. 1 45 a m Arrives at Atlanta. 5 00 a m Making close connections at Columbus with Western Railroad for Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, etc. Steeping cast run through Macon to Morngomery At Atlanta with Western and Atlantic, and Atlanta with Western and Atlantic, and Atlanta Michamod Air-Line for all points North and Northwest.

COMING SOUTH AND EAST.

Leaves Atlanta. 10 40 p m

New YORK, August 25.—Cotton firm; sales 2,019 bales at 14% a14%.
Net receipts none; gross 465.
Futures opened steady and clored firm, with sales of 13,000 bales.
The following table shows the opening and closing prices: August. 14½ a14 5-16
Septem'r 13 15-16a18 31-32
October. 13 21-32a13 11-16 13 21-32a13 11-16
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April. 14 11 52a14½ 14 11-32a14½
May... 14 9-16a14½ 14 19-32a14½
July. 1434a14 15-16 14 29-32a14 15-16 July .... 14 23 32414 25-52 14 29-52414 15-16 CHARLESTON, August 25.—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 13%; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 14 baies; zales 55; ex; orts coastwise 102; stock 9 887 Leaves Macon for Columbus. 9 25 am
Leaves Macon for Eufaula. 9 10 am
Leaves Macon for Atlanta. 8 40 am
Leaves Macon for Atlanta. 8 40 am
Arrives at Columbus. 6 25 pm
Arrives at Eufauls. 7 15 pm
Arrives at Atlanta. 2 00 pm
Arrives at Atlanta. 2 00 pm
Trains on this schedule for Eufauls, Atlanta and Albany daily. For Columbus.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and 8 sturdays.
Albany Train connects with Atlante and
Gulf Railroad Trains at Albany, and will
run through to Arlington on Blakely Extension Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Fridays.
Trains Eufauls connects that Thursdays and
Fridays. New Orleans, August 25.—Cotton fair demand; middlings 14%; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 12; net receipts 65 bales; sales 350; stock 14,134, by actual count. MOBILE, August 25.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 27; sales 25; middlings 14/6144; low middlings 13%413%; stock 574.

SAVANNAH, August 25.—Cotton steady; middlings 13%; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 27 bales; sales 13 MEMPHIS, August 25.—Cotton no rinal middlings 14; net receipts 21 bales; sales 150. Fridays.
Trains for Enfania connect with the Fort Gaines trains at Cuthbert for Fort Gaines daily except Sunday.
COMING SOUTH AND RAST. GALVESTON, August 25.—Cotton quiet middlings 13%; low middlings 13; good or dinary 12; net receipts 200 bales; sales 31 exports\_castwise 82.

WILMINGTON, August 25.—Cotton nominal: net receipts 4. 

Arrival and Departure of Trains. Georgia Railroad.

89.
Oats—a shade lower and fairly active;
mixed western 61½ a68; white western 65±70;
new mixed western 62½; new white western new mixed western to 27.

603:63.

Coffee—rio quiet and firm.

Sugar—dull, scarcely so firm; fair to good refining 7% a5%; prime 8%.

Molasses—in moderate demand; gricery

Grain and Provisions.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

New York, August 21.—Gold closed at

MONTHS. | OPENED.

al; net receipts

ades unchanged. Rice-quiet.
Tallow-firm at 9% 9%.
Rosin-steady.

Turpentine—steady.
Pork—lower; new mess in jobbing lots I aid—heavy; prime steam 13%. Whisky—steady at \$1 23. Freights—lower. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, August 25

Cuicago, August 2)

Flour—neglected.

Wheat—demand fair, firm and higher; No.
1 Chicago and spring \$1 25; No. 2 spring \$1 15%; seller of August \$1 16%; September \$1 15%; October \$1 16; No. 3 do. \$1 03;

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 13%; Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 13%; clear sides 13%; sugar cured hams 13%a

SAVANNAII, August 25.—Arrived- Oriental, Gen. Barnes, Bark Grief, Gen. Jantzen Docken, from the coast of Africa; brig Eva N. Johnson.

Arrive Kingston.... Arrive Dalton..... 1 00 a m No change of cars between New Or-leans, Mobile, Montgomery, Atlanta and Baltimore, and only one change to New York. Baltimore, and only one change to New York.

Passengers leaving Atlanta at 4 10 p. m.,
arrive in New York the second afternoon
thereafter at 4 15 p. m.

Excursion Tickets to the Virginia Springs
and various Summer Resorts will be on sale
in New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Atlanta, at greatly reduced rates lst June.
Parties desiring a whole car through to
the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should
address the undersigned.
Parties contemplating traveling should
send for a copy of Kennesaw Route.

Ask for Tickets via "Kennesaw
Route."

B. W. WRENN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
june4—dtf Atlanta, Ga.

Boston, August 25.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 14½; low middlings 14; good ordina-ry 13½; sales 291 bales; grass r.c.1pts 565; stock 7,108. New York, August 25.
Flour-without material change, rather more demand for shipping extras; superfine western and state \$1 75a5 50; southern flour unchanged; common to fair extra \$5.50a \$6.85; good to choice extra \$6.90a\$8.50. Wheat—1a2c better for spring and in a fairly active demand, partly speculative; winter red western \$1.44; amber western

Corn-shade firmer; fair demand, closing heavy; steam we tern mixed Slas4; sail do. 841/43864; heated western mixed 75a80%; yellow western mixed 86a87; white western

Corn—quiet and weak; shade lower; No. 2 mixed 67a67% spot; seller of August 67; seller of Beptember 67%; seller of October 68%; seller all the year round 63%

\$1 04.
Rye—quiet but firm; seller of Sep'ember 78; August 83.
Pork—active and a shade higher; spot or August \$30 65a\$20 75; seller of September \$20 70aa\$20 72½; October \$20 85a20 87½.
Lard—inactive; for winter 13 17½; seller of September 13 17½; seller of October 13 30ai3 35.

Flour—dul! and unchanged.
Wheat—dul! and lower at \$1 20a1 30.
Corn—quiet and weak at 73aa83.

X. Lard—14%. Whisky—at \$1 19. Bagging—quiet and firm at 14a14%.

Will be conducted, in future, a select boarding house. Prof. Wm. Wells will still attend to the wants of boarders or guesti E. C. YANCEY.s.

PHILADELPHIA, August 25.—Cotton firm; middlings 14½; low middlings 14; good or-dinary 13½; gross receipts 341. NORFOLK, August 55.—Cotton firm; niddl ngs 14; net receipts 14 bales; exports coastwise 25; sales 20. Baltimore, August 25.—Cotton quiet; sales 196 bales; middlings 14% a141/4; low middlings 14a14/6; good ordinary 13a13/6; gross rece'pts 1; exports coastwise 85; stock

Passengers for Milledgeville and Estonton will take train 10. 2 from Savannah and Augusta, and Train No. 1 from points on the Southwestern Raiiroad, Atlanta and Macou. The Milledgeville and Estonton train runs daily, Mondays except WM. ROGERS, Gen'l Supt. Central Rsiiroad, Savannah. VIRGIL POWERS, Eng. and Su: t. Southwest R. R. Wacon. jui e24—dif

Western & Atlantic Rairoad

KENNESAW ROUTE," The following Schedule takes effect June 5th, 1875.

NORTHWARD.

No. 1.

40.000 Fruit Trees.

THE IDEAL AND THE REAL. BY JOAQUIN MILLER. You shall not know her—she who sat Unconscious in my heart all time I dreamed and wove this wayward rhyme And loved and did not blush thereat.

The sunlight of a sunlit land,
A land of fruit, of flowers, and
A land of fruit, of flowers, and
A land of love and calm delight;
A land where night is not like night,
And noon is but a name for reat;
Where conversations of the eyes
Are all enough; where beauty fills
The heart like hues of harvest home;
Where rage lies down, where passion d
Where peace hath her abiding place.
A face that lifted up; a sweet face
That was so like a life begun,
That rose for me; a rising sun
Above the blended seven hills
Of dead and risen old new Rome.

Now that I deemed she loved me. Nay. I dared not even dream of that, I only say I knew her; say she ever sat before me, sat All still and voice'ess as love is, And ever looked so fair, divine, Her hushed, vehement soul filled mine, And made it elf a part of this.

Oh, you had loved her, sitting there Half hidden in her loosened hair; Why, you had loved her for her eyes, Their large and melancholy look Of tenderness, and well mistook r love for light of paradise

Yea, loved her for large, dark eyes; Yea, loved her for her brow's soft brown; Her hand as light as heaven's bars; Yea, loved her for her mouth. Her mouth
Was roses gathered from the south,
The warm south side of paradise,
and breathed upon and handed down
By angels on a stair of stars.

Her mouth! 'twas Egypt's mouth of old, Pushed out and pouting full and bold With simple beauty where she sat. Why, you had said on seeing her; "This creature comes from out of the

Far centuries, beyond the rim Of time's remotest reach or stir, And he who wrought Bemiramis
And shaped the siby's, seeing this,
had bowed and made a thrine theres
And all his life had worshiped her.'

I dared not dream she loved. Nay, Her love was proud; and pride is loth To look with favor, own it fond Of one the wolld loves not, to-day, No matter if she love 1 or no, God knows I loved enough for both, And knew her as you shall not know Til you have known sweet death, and Have crossed the dark; gone over to

The great majority beyond.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

-It is rumored that the Northeast Georgian at Athens will soon be issued daily. -G T. Cook exhibits two watermelons from a single stem. - Capt. T. W. Gantt will commence the

-J. H. Mathews kille 1 a snake containing fifty-five young snakes, varying from two or three inches to one foot in length.-Echo.

FORSTIH. -Lewis Chambliss, colored living at Colle den, waylaid and cut his wife's throat. -Bob Christian who fired Ramah meeting house was recaptured in Upson county and is now in jail.

-Five hundred barrels of dried fruit worth H. Cabiness was the victor on "Silhontte."

Yet be can't spe'l up .- Advertiser . MACON.

-Three bales of cotton shipped from Leesboro here by Judge G. M. Stokes

-G. S. Rhea, cashier of the city national its mouth full of peanuts and popcorn." bank, has returned from the springs .--

COLUMBUS. -Only two adults in Talbotton who do not

belong to some church. -Columbus has a score of boot blacks an 1 newsboys. -The gipsy is here, and now Richardson

old .-- (Times. -- Columbus wants a rifl : team. -Columbus has three hand fire engines

-Some Columbus boys made a calf jump off a high bridge and break its back. -A fire was discovered in Columbus by dream .- (Enquirer.

COVINGTON. -A wagon load of cld corn was received from the country Friday. -Clarke & Burkhart expect to make

1,500 gallons of wine this season. -W. J. Terrell is the : ew marshal. -Peaches sold for 25 cents per bushel Saturday .- (Star.

SAVANNAH. -A negro named Amos Allen has been arrested here, charged with the murder of John Wimberly, a member of the Macon

police, in 1873. -Savannah has an honest thief .- (News.

-In Monroe six pair of twins reside within a radius of 600 yards.

-While five persons were covering a house in Banks county, the scaffold fell, wounding all. William Myze had a leg broken, Thomas Myze both arms broken, and Thomas McKie, an old man, was so badly injured that he died next day. -The Athens police arrested H. H. Tol-

bert and Thomas White, of Madison county, for defrauding W. S. Wood of Laurence ville out of \$8.-Georgian.

ROME. -Mr. Patterson, of Gordon county, who had his leg broken, has had to have it am putated, and it is feared will not survive. -Niueteen squirrel-shot have been ex tracted from the back of Jesse Clark, co. ored. He was double-leaded .- Comme

-An attempt was made to fire the residence of G. S. Bates with paper saturated with kerosene and placed in the cupboard,

and on the floor. -The house of George Decker, in Wo'fpen district, was blown down on Sunday and the adopted daughter of Mr. Decker

-George Jackson was bitten on the hand by a rattle snake, but through the attention of Dr. Leland, has recovered. The fangs of the snake were three-quarters of an inch long.-Standard.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA -J. L. Bannister to Miss J. H. Johnson of Cobb county, on the fifth.

IED IN GEORGIA. -Mrs. W. H. Pruden, of Dalton, on the -D. G. Studdard, of Social Circle, on th 17th.

-Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, of Newnan, or the 23rd.

BREVITIES.

-Mr. Beecher is said to be worth \$10,000 to the Twin Mountain house this

—Jay Gould's baby is at present long on dresses and short on teeth. And it's a girl, too, only three months old.

—Business is improving. Only thirty men watched a merchant hoeing out his gutter this morning.—Danbury\_News.

—Bathing in masks is said. -Bathing in masks is said to be a sea side fashion. But keen observers notice that the mask never surmounts a hand-

—If you want to place a woman on the very spex of the pinnacle of delight, try one of her biscult and then ask her what baker she bought them of.

-Miss Edwina Booth, the beautiful daughter of Edwin Booth, though but fifteen years of age, has fulfilled the duty of nurse to her father ever since his re-

of nurse to her father ever since his recent accident.

—"Yesterday afternoon," says a Tennessee paper, "the handsome Miss Jennie Taylor was borne to the cemetery before a large concourse of grieving men, women and vehicles."

—Not dead, but sleeping. Eighty thousand Frenchmen recently attended high mass in honor of the late Emperor Napoleon at a single church in London.

—"I never sot my hand to writin' poetry till two years ago," said a young ruralist, tilting back in a grocery chair, "but the minute I took to goin' with that Johnson girl, by gosh! I couldn't help it."

-Peruvian Minister Barreda built a house at Newport at a cost, with grounds and hot-houses, of \$400,000, and Mr. W. T. Blodgett, of this city, is said to have ately purchased the property for \$184,-

-Journalism in Northern Pennsylvania is in a very bad way. An editor there advertises that he will take huckleberries on subscription. The offer, however, involves several good pints. [Commercial Advertiser. -The father-in-law of Edwin Booth, recently injured at Cos Cob. Conn. writes that ten days of rest will find the eminent actor again on his feet,—but that it will require time to get the fractional transfer or the allow

ured arm out of the sling. —Mrs. Charles Fisher, daughter in law of Judge Fisher, is described by a correspondent as a "pocket edition of Venus." Now some editor will be mentally maining himself in the endeavor to prove that the style of dress affected by Venus didn't admit of pockets.

—The sensation at Watch Hill this season is a remarkable lady swimmer, Miss Maria R. Audubon, granddaughter of the great naturalist, who was taught to swim by her father almost before she could walk, and now ventures out to sea far beyond the most adventurous man in

—A country mother visiting Detroit with her daughter, a girl of fifteen, said to the child who was about drinking a glass of soda water, "Now, Mary, be careful. Don't gulp it down at three swallows and get exploded all to pieces by the gas, but six and don't run. by the gas, but sip, sip, and don't run any risks."

-A little girl in Galion, Ohio, is likely to make her way in life by her ingenuity alone. She tied a string to her little brother's tooth, tied the other end of the string to the stovc-leg, and then touched a red-hot coal to the httle victim's nose. The tooth came out.

-She was an athletic and deeply religious woman, and "Here I raise my Ebeneczer," she always sang softly, as she lifted her husband, Ebeneczer John--Capt. T. W. Gantt will commence the publication of the Highlander at Harmony Grove in the fal'.

Son, off the stoop with an application of her foot to his coat tail, when he came home a little inebriated. -[St. Louis Re-

—Moody and Sankey might have had \$25 000, legal copyright on their hymbooks, to bring home from England with them, but they wouldn't touch it. They only ordered it to be used for spreading the gospel. We shall begin to think these two men are really christians, if they keep going on in this unusual way.

-Two young ladies were conversing at Saratoga, the other day, and one said -Five hundred barrels of dried fruit worth
\$10,000, have been shipped north from here
this season.
- Forsyth has had a spelling bee and Henry
"Both the was so nice" "Was he reply,
"but he was so nice" "Well, my dear,"
"but he was so nice" "Well, my dear,"
"but he was so nice" "Well, my dear," was the consolatory response, old G- who is after you, and mend your heart with diamond cement.'

—It is the London Telegraph which puts forth this slander upon American babics: "The transatlantic infant has a ories and the state of crying in a series of sharp, spasmodic yelps, very different governor, Gen. Wm. Janefield, of Henry bantling, and with intonation as though it were prematurely striving to recite the Declaration of Independence with

A Verdict in Accordance with Proofs.

The verdict of the public in favor of Hostetter's Stemach Bitters differs from some that might be mentioned, in being in strict accordance with the proofs repeatedly ad\_ duced in support of the claims of America's most popular remedy. It may well be has his fortune told dai'y by a sixteen year doubted if there was ever a medicine in substantiation of whose merits such a mass of unsolicited testimouy has accumulated. An examination of this testimony establishes a fact of the last importance to the sick and debilitat d. as well as those who are exposed to unfavorable influences of climatenamely, that the Bitters are an unequalled tonic, an active and thorough specific for every disorder of the digestive, biliary and excretory organs, a reliable means of regulating the discharge of the most important functions of the body, and a supreme protective against intermittent and remittent fevers, and a'l other diseases to which maaria give sbirth. aug20-deod&wlw

MARKET REPORTS.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New York, August 25.—Cotton sterdy; sales 1,362 bales; uplands 14; Orleans 14%.
Futures opened irm, as follows: August 14%414%; September 13 31-32a14 1-32; October 13 21-32a13 11-10; November 13 19 32a13 21-32; December13%418 11-10; January 13 25-22a13 27-32; February 13 31-32a14 1-32.

Money 14. Gold 113%. Exchange—long 4 87; short 44 894. Stocks active. Governments dull and steady. State bonds dull and steady; Tennessee a little better; North Carolina, old, lower.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat firmer. Corn firm. Pork heavy at \$21 10. Lard heavy; steam 13%. Turpentine dull at 314,543134. Rosin steady at \$1 65a\$1 70 for strained. Freights heavy.

Liverpool., August 25.—noon.—Cotton [By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

LIVERFOOL, August 25.—noon.—Cotton ardening; middling uplands 7%; middling uplands 7%; middling trieans 7 7-16; sales on a basis of middling trieans 7 7-16; sales on a basis of middling trieans 7 7-16; sales on a basis of middling trieans 7 7-16; sales on a basis of middling trieans 7 7-16; sales on a basis of middling tries.

dling uplands, delivered in August, nothic below low middlings, 7; do. Septemb LIVERPOOL, August 25-1:30 P.M.-Cott sales middling up;ands, nothing below low middlings, delivered October and Novem-ber 7 3-16; shipments of new cross 7 3-16; shipments of new crop, middling lands nothing below low middling; 7 3-16

LIVERPOOL, August 25-3 P. M.-Cotte ales to-day, include 8,300 bales America LONDON, August 25.-Krie 13%. PARIS, August 25.—Rentes 66f 10c. SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW YORK, August 25 .- Arrived out Oder, M. E. Chapman, Annie Vale. Arrived-Acapulco, California, State of Vin ginia, Rotterdam, Ville de Paris.

Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

CORRECTED DAILY. Atlanta, Ga. August 25, 1875.

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Atlanta Produce Market.	
PORK—car load	a
BUTTER— Country	20
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Ducks. 18a Frathers 50a	20

White extra C. Superfine..... Clear rib sides ..... BULK MEATS-Clear sides.... Clear rib sides Long clear sides... Shoulders ...... .....15% 16% Good 11-in old..... Bright navys... Bright quarters 12-in. 12-in, pouds, good..... Durham, per pound...... Cavendish..... Wines and Liquors. Dr, Goods.

Atlanta Grocery Market

Findlay Iron Works, Macon Georgia STRIPES. .. DSNABURGS ..... AMBRICS.... BROWN SHEETINGS .... IME-85a40; hydraulic \$1 50. NAILS— 12d, 10d ..... LEATHER-S.Je, hemlock, good damaged .. \$261a28 White oak. Liverpool.

Domestic .....

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A BOOK FOR THE MILLION. A BOOK FOR THE Private Counselor to the marry, on the privatelogical to the marry, on the privatelogical the mountainten. As a second of the married or these about the marry, on the privatelogical the mountainten. As a second of reproduction, preserving the mountainten. The tense is not interesting work of two hundred and staty pages, with humenous engravings, and countaintenance of the marriage; still it is a book that ought to be kept finder lech and sey, and not left carriessly about the bouse. It postains the superiors and action the interest whose repair of every main and female throughout the cutter of the private of the private of every main and female throughout the cutter of the private of the

Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate. Before applying to the note one quacks who advertise is subile papers, or using any quack remedias, peruse Da Butts' work, no matter what your disease is or how dop-

buta' work, no makes what poir many and able your couldiste.

Dr. Butta couppies a daubhe home of twenty-er- en reoms;
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Fifth Extraordinary Drawing,
Cash Prize of \$100.0
Cash Prize of \$50.0
Cash Prize of \$5.0

OFFICE DR. S. B COLLINS'
PAINLESS OPIUM ANTIDOTE,
La Porte, Indiana, August 10, 1875. To Opium Eaters. To Opium Eaters.

M. B. M. WOOLLEY, formerly my agent at Atlanta, Ga., having seen it to advertise that the patients of Dr. S. B. Col'ins would learn something to their interest by applying to him, I deem it but an act of justice to all parties concerned, to state that Mr. W. was removed for the best of reason, e.i. the refusing to account to me as specified in contract, ank the applying to his own uses money that justly belonged to me.

Persons designing to apply to him for the Antidote, (so called,) which he claims to represent, would do well to read the stories of Jas. Sullivan and Louis J. Vaughn; and could be informed respecting the honesty and ability of the raid Woolley, by addressing me.

tion given to collections. oct15, '75-dly

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the Courts of Middle Georgia, and attend
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January 1, 1875—dlyr WOODS HOUSE, dressing me.

It is to be hoped that but few will be deed as I have been in my business actions with Mr. Woolley.
15—d&wtf S. B. COLLINS.

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